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 VOL. VII NO. 242 WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1982 SHAHAW 8, 1402 A.H. TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Loan regulations
 New regulations have been approved for commercial real estate investment loans with the maximum limit set at SR10 million. However, the loan should not exceed half the total cost for the project.—Page 2

Lebanon seeks U.N. help
 Lebanon has charged Israel with violating international laws in South Lebanon and called for U.N. assistance to help it re-establish its authority.—Page 3

Red Sox dazzle
 Boston Red Sox staged a remarkable rally to oust Toronto Blue Jays in the American Baseball League. Their victory, and Milwaukee Brewers' loss at the hands of Texas Rangers, propelled them to the top of the Eastern Division. Dwight Evans got the winning run on a double-play grounder.—Page 4

Boat people unwelcome
 Hong Kong's decision to lock up new Vietnamese arrivals fleeing their homeland marks the end of what little welcome was left for boat people in Southeast Asia.—Page 7

Castro pledge
 Cuban President Fidel Castro says that Cuban troops in Angola would strongly resist any invasion of the country by South Africa.—Page 9

U.S. grain sales
 White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied that President Ronald Reagan has reached a final decision on renewing a grain trade agreement with the Soviet Union. He rebuffed a CBS report that the president had decided to extend the agreement by one year.—Page 10

Zimbabwe hostages
 Zimbabwean troops believe they have encircled the guerrilla group and their six foreign hostages.—Page 12

World air fares to go up 7 percent

GENEVA, July 27 (Agencies) — Passenger fare on most world routes will rise by seven percent in October as part of an industry plan to eight record losses, the chairman of an emergency airlines meeting said here Tuesday.

British Airways Managing Director Roy Watts told journalists the increases which should earn the hard-pressed airlines an extra \$2 billion next year, was the largest jump airline executives felt the market would bear.

Fares on flights to and from Japan as well as between North and South America will be exempted from the increase, said Watts, who chaired the two-day meeting organized by the International Air Transport Association (IATA). He said the increase was less than half the 16 percent rise airlines calculated was needed to eliminate this year's losses, estimated at \$1.87 billion, and earn enough to pay rising interest rates and invest in new planes.

"This was the limit of what was achievable today," he said after the closed-door meeting, which ran beyond schedule as executives from 53 airlines and officials from seven governments hammered out a package.

One growing problem is the mounting cost of interest payments, which should reach \$1.6 billion this year and rise to \$1.73 billion in 1983 and \$1.84 billion in 1984, according to calculations presented here. These costs, added to rising fuel prices and sluggish demand, present a major headache to the airlines. They could save \$3 billion annually, a sum comfortably above their expected \$1.87 billion losses this year, if they could afford to try new fuel-efficient aircraft.

But, according to IATA Director General Knut Hammerekjoeld, present losses and debt burdens should prevent most airlines raising the money to make such an investment.

Abdullah in Geneva

GENEVA, July 27 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah has arrived here from Damascus on a private visit during which he will have a medical check-up.

He was received at the airport by the Makah Governor Prince Majed Ibn Abdul Aziz and the deputy commander of the National Guard Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri.

Mercenaries found guilty

PIETERMARITZBURG, July 27 (R) — Mercenary leader Mike Hoare was found guilty Tuesday on at least two counts under South Africa's air piracy laws following the hijacking of an Air-India airliner after an abortive Seychelles coup last November.

The judge-president of the National Province Supreme Court, Justice Neville James, ruled that Col. Hoare and at least four of the 42 mercenaries on trial with him hijacked the plane by boarding it, carrying loaded weapons and threatening the pilot if he did not fly them to Durban.

Justice James adjourned his judgment for a lunch recess before pronouncing on all four counts faced by all 43 men. Three of the counts carry sentences of five to 30 years jail and the fourth, that of carrying weapons aboard an aircraft, is punishable by a fine.

Col. Hoare and Durban photographer Peter Duffy were convicted of endangering the safety of the passengers and plane at Durban Airport, where it landed Nov. 26.

But the judge ruled that the rest of the accused remained passively in their seats and were not guilty of any offense while Hoare and Duffy negotiated with security officials.

Justice James also found Duffy, Charles Gostley, Michael Webb and Vernon Prinsloo guilty along with Hoare of hijacking the plane by threat of force. He has yet to pronounce on whether any of the others were guilty on the hijacking count. He has also still to rule on the charges of carrying weapons aboard the aircraft and of jeopardizing the safety of the passengers and the plane while at Mahe airport in the Seychelles. But he said in his summing up that the fighting that had resulted from the coup attempt had posed a very real threat to the aircraft.

The judge ruled that the plane, which carried 65 passengers and 14 crew, was still technically in flight while on the ground at Mahe because the doors had not been opened for the passengers to disembark. The aircraft was on a scheduled flight from Zimbabwe to Bombay when it landed to refuel.

Justice James said it had not been a typical hijacking as the 43 white mercenaries had not commandeered the plane for political or financial gain. But he added that the aviation laws under which they were charged take no account of motive and do not differentiate between different types of hijack.

Addressing a court packed with the families — "I friends of the accused, the judge described Hoare as an unscrupulous man with a highly cavalier attitude toward the truth.



DEATH AND DESTRUCTION: Smoke rises amid the rubble during an Israeli bombardment of West Beirut in which hundreds of innocent civilians were killed Tuesday.

Hundreds of casualties reported Beirut center bombed

BEIRUT, July 27 (Agencies) — As Israel bombed residential areas of West Beirut from land, air and sea Tuesday 84 bodies were taken from a West Beirut building hit by Israeli aircraft, the Palestinian Wafa news agency reported here. A total of 142 persons were wounded in the air raid, Wafa said.

The building, whose destruction has been confirmed by foreign correspondents in Beirut, was in West Beirut's residential seafloor area, near the home of Prime Minister Shafiq Wazan. Those living in the building were refugees who had arrived since the start of the Israeli invasion June 6.

Israeli fighter-bombers came in waves over West Beirut for a two-hour period that ended shortly after 4 p.m. local. Radio Beirut said that Israelis singled out residential areas for bombing. It added that Israeli warships were cruising the length of the Beirut coastline.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military spokesman said Israeli ground forces engaged Palestinians in light weapons clashes near Beirut airport in southeast Beirut during Tuesday morning. He said Israeli forces suffered no casualties. Heavy artillery fire was heard throughout Monday night and Tuesday morning from the area of South Beirut, where Israeli and Palestinian-nationalist-Lebanese forces traded shots.

The ear-splitting air bombardment shrouded West Beirut's oceanside residential neighborhoods of Rouche and Verdun with clouds of dust and smoke. Correspondents watching from the rooftop of the Associated Press office in West Beirut saw the jet drop bombs about one kilometer from the commercial heart of West Beirut.

On one bombing run, a jet came in directly over West Beirut and the long, black shape of

Begin scorns talks with PLO chief

TEL AVIV, July 27 (Agencies) — American Senator Paul Tsongas said Tuesday he had a "distressing meeting" with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who told him he would never negotiate with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat under any circumstances.

The Massachusetts Democrat said that when he asked Begin whether he would negotiate with Arafat if he recognized Israel, the Israeli leader replied, "No, under no conditions. Never. No contact with Arafat."

Another U.S. Congressional group was told by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that for the sake of peace, Arafat and the commandos should leave Lebanon and let a new, moderate Palestinian leadership negotiate peace with Israel.

U.S. Congressman Paul McCloskey, who raised hopes for a Lebanon settlement when he announced Arafat had accepted U.N. resolutions on the Palestine question, said Tuesday he believed Beirut could now face disaster "very shortly". He said in an interview that Begin was "convinced" his country had the right to destroy Beirut.

McCloskey, a California Republican, said after meeting Begin that the Lebanese capital faced disaster unless U.S. special envoy Philip Habib succeeded in his peace mission.

McCloskey who is here told CBS news in his satellite interview: "His (Begin's) certainty that Israel has the right to destroy Beirut even though they kill 10 Lebanese and five Palestinian civilians for every Palestinian soldier, leaves me with a lot of pessimism."

McCloskey also backed off from his previous optimism about Arafat's acceptance of the U.N. resolutions, saying the gesture contained nothing new.

He had said earlier that Arafat's statement recognized the right of Israel to exist but Tuesday acknowledged that it had been "elliptical."

Meanwhile, Habib arrived here Tuesday to brief Israel on his efforts to secure the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from West Beirut. He is scheduled to meet Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. U.S. officials did not say when he would return to Beirut.

Earlier Monday, the United States had rejected the Palestinian offer saying remarks by Yasser failed to meet U.S. calls for unequivocal recognition of Israel's right to exist. Senior American officials were skeptical of the note written by Arafat at the weekend which some reports said represented a major shift in the PLO's policy toward the Jewish state.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that Arafat's statement Sunday did not meet longstanding U.S. conditions. Speakes reaffirmed those conditions, saying the U.S. would not negotiate with the

Numeiri offer rejected

BEIRUT, July 27 (Agencies) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is unlikely to take up an offer by President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan to provide a haven for their commandos besieged in West Beirut, Palestinian sources said Tuesday.

There has been no official PLO response so far to the offer, contained in an interview with President Numeiri by the Sudan News Agency. But one PLO source commented: "Numeiri is only serving his American masters who want to liquidate the Palestinians. Numeiri's offer is rejected."

Sudan angered the Arab world by renewing relations with Cairo after the Arab League ostracized Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel. Israel has demanded the withdrawal of the 6,000 commandos from West Beirut.

Numeiri is the first Arab leader to announce his readiness to accept the Palestinians without any conditions. Syria and Egypt have said any evacuation must be linked with a comprehensive settlement of the Palestinian problem.

Mubarak aide leaves for U.S.

CAIRO, July 27 (Agencies) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali left for Washington Tuesday carrying a message from President Hosni Mubarak to President Reagan on the Lebanese crisis.

Ali's trip follows a visit to Cairo by U.S. Special envoy Philip Habib, who failed to persuade Egypt to accept any of the Palestinian commandos besieged in Beirut. Ali Monday met members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to carry their views to Washington.

Egypt has urged the U.S. administration to start a dialogue with the PLO and considers a statement signed by Yasser Arafat accepting U.N. resolutions on the Palestinian problem as a step forward.

The document is discussed in the message from Mubarak to Reagan, reliable sources said in Cairo.

The source said the message, to be handed to officials in Washington Wednesday by Ali, notes that "the Lebanese crisis must be studied in the light of the latest developments in the PLO position."

The message repeats the need for a U.S. initiative to end the Lebanese crisis, and stresses the need to "save each member of the PLO," the source said.

Ali will stop in London for 24 hours for discussions with British officials.

Peking sacks minister

PEKING, July 27 (R) — A Chinese deputy minister has been dismissed for corruption and incompetence, the first case of a senior leader losing his post since a campaign against corruption began last year. The People's Daily reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said Yang Yibang, a deputy industry minister, had obtained visas to visit Belgium and Japan through business contacts in Hong Kong rather than through official channels.

He had also caused the state to lose hundreds of thousands of dollars as a result of mismanagement.

Canada beauty chosen Miss Universe

LIMA, Peru, July 27 (Agencies) — Karen Dianne Baldwin, a green-eyed, chestnut-haired student from Toronto, was chosen here Monday night as Miss Universe 1982.

Named as crown princess in case the beauty queen could not reign throughout the year was Patty Chong Kerkos of Guam.

The other runners-up were Cinzia Fiordepoli of Italy, Tina Roussou of Greece, and Terry Utley of the United States.

The Canadian beauty queen received her crown from the hands of last year's Miss Universe, Venezuelan Irena Saez.

Feminist movements demonstrated during the whole week of the Miss Universe competition. Police, who set up security cordons, said they found and defused a bomb planted near the scene of the finals.

The winner was announced by master of ceremonies Bob Barker after a computer compiled the votes cast by 12 celebrity judges.

Miss Baldwin was chosen from among five finalists picked earlier in the two-hour television show, which was broadcast live by satellite to more than 50 countries.

Among the finalists, Miss Guam is a dance and exercise instructor from the city of Tamuning. Miss Italy is a student from Rome. Miss Greece is a model from Athens and Miss U.S. is a real estate sales and public relations woman from Cabot, Arkansas.

There was near pandemonium on the stage immediately after a tearful, dazed, Miss Baldwin received her crown. Reporters and photographers pushed and shoved each other to get near her.

Miss Baldwin broke into a big smile, then began crying and put her hands to her face when her name was called.

A scheduled press conference set for immediately after the pageant was canceled without explanation and Miss Universe whisked off to Bolivar Hotel in downtown Lima where the 77 contestants were housed for three weeks while rehearsing the pageant.

Miss Canada told judges before Monday night's contest that her ambition is to have her own business in the beauty, fashion and modeling industry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin. He is president of a real estate agency and Mrs. Baldwin as a real estate broker.

The 5 foot, 10-inch beauty weighs 119 pounds. She has two brothers and told the judges she considered the Catholic missionary Mother Teresa the greatest person in the world today.

U.S. ban not at nation's cost, Britain says

LONDON, July 27 (AFP) — Britain is determined to defend its own national interest against Washington's embargo on the use of U.S. technology for the Trans-Siberian gas pipeline, Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield has said.

He said the extension of the United States ban to include pipeline gear made by European firms under U.S. license represented an "unacceptable extension of American extrajurisdictional sovereignty."

Britain, France, West Germany and Italy are particularly upset that Washington is imposing the ban after companies from the four countries had already signed huge deals with the Soviet Union to help build the pipeline. Lord Cockfield said the ban was "wrong and unprincipled."

Last week, France declared that it would defy the U.S. embargo, which Washington imposed on the Soviet Union because of the Soviet involvement in Poland.

Firms from Britain, West Germany and Italy are dependent on U.S.-made rotors for their parts in the pipeline project. The French firm Alsthom-Atlantique has a license from the U.S. firm General Electric to make the rotors. It has a contract to make spare rotors for the pipeline project and insists that it will fulfill its obligation.

But Alsthom has not yet said whether it intends to supply other European firms with the rotors they need for their part in the pipeline project. The firms, AEG-Kanis of West Germany, John Brown of Britain and Nuovo Pignone of Italy, are currently involved in talks with Alsthom on the implications of breaking the U.S. ban.

Southern Japan landslide death toll mounts to 275

TOKYO, July 27 (Agencies) — A 23-year-old man was rescued from his car Tuesday after being stranded for four days by landslides caused by heavy rains which devastated areas of southern Japan at the weekend, police said.

They said the death toll from the deluge in the area around Nagasaki had risen to 275 as thousands of police and soldiers recovered more bodies. Eighty-seven persons are still missing and most are presumed to have died in landslides or drowned.

Weathermen said the rainy season had ended in southern Japan but would be active for a few more days in central and northern regions.

The downpour flooded nearly 2.5 million hectares of cultivated lands and cut roads in 545 places, either damaged or destroyed 63 bridges and triggered more than 1,000 landslides.

Authorities here expect the cost of the disaster to rise to millions of dollars and say it will take several weeks at least before roads and port facilities could be restored.

Public transportation had been restored but food distribution remained disorganized as many stores threw out rotting foodstocks. The Japan Times, in an editorial, called the extent of the destruction and the number of victims "shocking" in an area where prevention of natural disasters is supposed to be highly developed.

Craze to look young grows

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AFP) — Plastic surgeons are being besieged by an unprecedented rush of Americans of both sexes wanting to look younger and more beautiful.

Cosmetic surgery was once reserved for "jet set" members of the elite rich, but no more. Last year, about half-a-million Americans underwent operations to remove bags under eyes, eradicate facial wrinkles and lines and firm up sagging breasts.

Special clinics where these operations are carried out, from Los Angeles to New York, are thriving. Betty Ford, wife of former President Gerald Ford, today looks 10 years younger than her age — 60. She admitted in a magazine interview after treatment that she had undergone a completely successful facelift because "I want a new appearance to match the new life I plan to start at 60."

Showbusiness personalities have often resorted to plastic surgery and include Frank Sinatra who had hair replanted and Dean Martin who had his nose fixed.

Rock singer Cher had her bust uplifted when she was 31. But a new kind of client is hastening to the plastic surgeon — middle class career chasers and businessmen. A member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (ASPRS) explained: "More and more women are going back into the job market in their late 30's after they have raised families. They feel they must look well and young." American women are prepared for real sacrifices to repair the advance of age like the New Yorker who told friends: "For Christmas, my husband asked me what I want as a gift — a fur coat or a breast lift. I chose the breasts."

Plastic surgery is expensive in the United States as the 2,600-member ASPRS statistics bear out. The most requested operation is for larger busts — 72,000 were carried out in 1981 at a cost of from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Removing bags under eyes costs \$1,000 to \$1,500 and remodeling a nose \$1,200 to \$1,800.

In addition to these costs, there are added charges for anesthetics, and use of the operating theater.

France tests N-device

WELLINGTON, July 27 (AFP) — France carried out a major underground nuclear test explosion at Mururoa Atoll in the South Pacific Sunday, New Zealand seismologists said Tuesday.

The blast Sunday at 8:02 a.m. Mururoa time (1802 GMT) had a yield of about 70 kilotons (the equivalent of 70,000 tons of TNT), the scientists said. Government seismologist Warwick Smith said the latest blast was the largest recorded at Mururoa since July 19, 1980, when a blast of up to 100 kilotons was recorded.

"Our readings indicate it was a large event of about 70 kilotons, certainly the largest underground test in this series," he said. Dr. Smith, noting that France had now exploded four nuclear devices in less than a month, said the latest underground blast was registered at the Rarotonga recording center.

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By Real Estate Development Fund

SR10m ceiling set for housing loans

JEDDAH, July 27 — The maximum limit for commercial real estate investment loans has been fixed at SR10 million, according to new regulations approved by Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail.

The Real Estate Development Fund, a state agency founded in 1974, devised new conditions for residential and office complexes for which it provides loans. These conditions include that a complex should comprise no less than 10 housing units, apartments or villas and the total area for the complex should not be less than 2,000 square meters. The fund provides interest-free medium and long-term loans for financing private sector investment.

According to *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Tuesday, loans should not be more than half the total cost for the project while maintaining the SR10 million maximum limit. The lower estimate, the owner's or the fund's is to be endorsed as the basis for granting the loan.

Under the new regulations, the fund will fund the loan in five, 20 percent installments over a period of less than 12 months. Borrowers should not begin construction work on the project until the credit facility agreement is signed with the fund. They also are required to present a mortgage only the project site and properties on it in the fund's favor as a guarantee for the loan.

The loan should be repaid in 10 annual installments, the first of which matures a year from the date of the project's completion according to the schedule approved by the fund. The loan can be canceled in case the applicant had provided incorrect information to the fund, deviated from the designs and specifications or did not fulfill one of the conditions including delay in repayment of any of the installments on due time. In such cases, the total amount of the loan becomes due immediately.

Apart from the normal safety measures, parking area, fire escape and elevators.

specifications necessitate a recreation center for complexes of more than 25 housing units or 12 villas.

Al-Riyadh quoted an official as saying that provisions for special loans have not been changed. He stressed that new commercial investment loans regulations aim at maximum benefit from the credit facilities.

By the end of the Second Five-Year Development Plan (mid-1980), the real estate development fund had disbursed more than SR33 billion in loans to the private sector. For the Third Five-Year-Plan, SR20 billion has been allocated for all housing projects. This provides for the construction of 267,000 housing units, of which 181,000 will be private sector projects.

Talal inspects Thai projects

BANGKOK, July 27 (Agencies) — UNICEF Special Envoy and Agfund President Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz conferred Tuesday separately with Thailand's Prime Minister Gen. Prem Tinsulanonda and his deputy Serm Na Nakhon.

Prince Talal, who is currently on a visit to Thailand, inspected Monday a refugee camp in north-east Thailand and was briefed by officials of the humanitarian organization's services in the area.

He visited projects that will make life easier for the children of Thailand's dusty northeast. The prince, was in Ubon Ratchathani Province to see at first-hand one of UNICEF's integrated village projects.



SESSION: The executive committee's morning session presided by Bahraini Information Minister Tariq Al-Moayyad (center).

Panel views relief speedup

JEDDAH, July 27 — Various steps to speed up relief operations in Lebanon for the victims of the Israeli invasion were discussed Tuesday during an emergency meeting of the Arab Red Crescent and Red Cross Societies.

The committee reviewed the conditions of Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners of war in Israeli jails and detention camps. It also talked about means of coordinating food and medical supplies for those made homeless.

In the inaugural session, which lasted for over three hours, Bahraini Information Minister and chairman of the Arab group Tariq Al-Moayyad expressed grave concern about the sufferings of the people in the affected areas of Lebanon and criticized inhuman acts by the Israeli forces. He said the sufferings of the POWs and civilians "are beyond description". He also gave an idea about the huge work that has to be carried out by ICRC and the League and stressed the importance of

immediate action plan. Other participants also gave an idea about the work done by their organizations.

Moayyad, presided over the meeting, which was held in two sessions. Among those participating in the meeting were League of Red Crescent and Red Cross Society President Enrique De La Mata; International Committee of Red Cross (ICRC) Operational Chief M. Convers and Chief in Lebanon action R. de Weiss; ICRC standing committee President Dr. Ahmad Abu Gaura; Permanent Representative of the League of Red Cross Societies to the United Nations in New York P.C. Staniss; Palestinian Red Crescent Society representative Aff Al-Masoud, and the Society Secretary General Abdul Gani Ashi.

Secretary General Abdul Gani said the committee looks forward to learning the exact number of the Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners, following Israel's recognition to treat them as POW and allow an International committee to visit them at their camps.

MWL calls for urgent meeting

MAKKAH, July 27 (SPA) — The secretary general of the Muslim World League (MWL) Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan Monday called for an emergency meeting of all the constituent members of the league's board on Aug. 4 to discuss the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

In a statement, Sheikh Harakan said he had received an urgent message from Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to convene such a meeting to discuss the barbaric invasion, the Zionist plan to liquidate the Palestinian commando movement and the brutal Israeli acts against the Lebanese and Palestinian people in Lebanon.

Sheikh Harakan said the Palestinian leader's message called on all Islamic peoples to bear their responsibilities toward the barbaric onslaught undertaken by the military Jewish organization against the Palestinian people in the occupied Palestine with the aim of destroying all Islamic and Palestinian landmarks.



(Photo by Haj Yahya Mooma Wang)
DONATION: Haj Mutiullah Mai, of the Chinese embassy, presents a \$5,000 check to Sheikh Harakan Tuesday in support of Palestinian and Lebanese refugees victimized by Israel's brutal invasion. Mai represented the Chinese Muslim Association of Taipei.

TAIF, (SPA) — King Fahd sent a cable Tuesday to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis thanking him for the good wishes expressed on the occasion of Eid ul Fitr. King Fahd wished the Lebanese people peace, security and stability.

ABHA, (SPA) — Touring of the Southern Region's Military installations was continued Tuesday by Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Bahrain's Heir Apparent and Defense Forces General Commander Sheikh Hamad ibn Issa Al-Khalifa. Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, governor of Asir, gave a luncheon in their honor. During a visit to the King Khaled Air Base, Prince Sultan opened a housing project.

DHAHRAN, (SPA) — Registration began Tuesday for students wishing to enroll in summer classes at the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dhahran. Study in the eight-week summer classes starts Wednesday. UPM Academic Affairs Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Qutaybi said. About half the total number of full time students will take part in the summer classes, he said.

POULTNEY, Vt. — Francis Brown, an American businessman who engineered the port of Dammam and designed a Saudi Arabian furniture factory, died suddenly at his home here on July 23. Brown, 72, was associated with many projects and ventures in the Kingdom for more than 25 years and was a

well-known personality throughout the country. He left the Kingdom late in 1981 and had many Saudi Arabian and expatriate friends. He is survived by a sister-in-law, Mary Dugan of Poultney.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Education Ministry's summer centers in the Eastern Province began Tuesday Islamic research and studies, cultural, arts, sports and other activities. About 400 students from various stages are taking part in the week-long event, the second part for this summer. The first part began June 24 and ended July 15.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — is the final date for students to apply for 1982-83 enrollment in Dammam's Postal Secondary Institute. The school has begun receiving applications for admission from intermediate school graduates. Applicants should be between 14 and 25 years of age and Saudi Arabian nationals. During the three-year course, students are provided with SR675 monthly incentive in addition to accommodation, transport and books.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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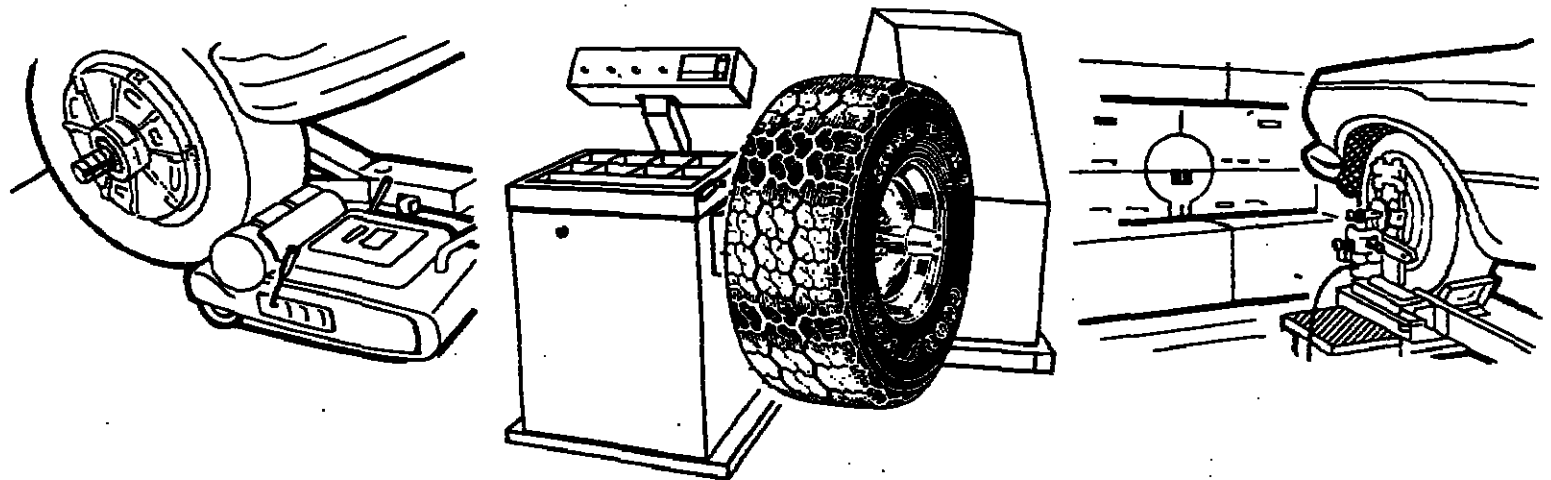
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Says Israel violating laws

Lebanon seeks U.N. help to restore its authority

UNITED NATIONS, July 27 (AFP) — Lebanon has accused Israel of "violating international law" through its "occupation of South Lebanon" and suggested that U.N. peacekeeping forces be assigned to "assist the Lebanese authorities in fulfilling their duties."

In a letter to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar Monday, Lebanon's permanent U.N. representative, Ghassan Tuani, cited Security Council Resolution 425 in calling for intervention of the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

The resolution, adopted in 1978, states that one of the elements of UNIFIL's mission is "the re-establishment of peace and interna-

tional security and providing assistance to the Lebanese government in order to guarantee the re-establishment of its effective authority."

In his letter, Tuani stressed that beyond "continual acts of violence and brutality, acts which have caused immense destruction and innumerable (human) losses, Israel is currently proceeding with the establishment of parallel local administrations, bypassing the legitimate Lebanese local authorities in various cities, towns and villages."

The letter added that Lebanese authorities had been punished and were "often physically prevented from carrying out their jobs."

Israel dismisses West Bank mayor

TEL AVIV, July 27 (Agencies) — Israeli occupation authorities said Monday they had dismissed the mayor and town council of Kalkilya in the occupied West Bank for failing to carry out their duties.

Mayor Haj Amin Nasser told reporters he and the council had been removed, like eight other mayors and councils in the West Bank and Gaza, for refusing to cooperate with the new civil administration set up by the Israelis to replace the former one run by military officers.

"Naturally, our refusal to meet with the

Israeli civilian administrators made it difficult to do our job," Mayor Nasser told reporters. The mayor has often declared he regards the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

Earlier Monday Israeli troops manned checkpoints in a West Bank village following several days of violent clashes that caused one death.

The Jerusalem Post reported that Nadel Yusuf Zeid, 22, of the Amari refugee camp near Ramallah, was shot to death Saturday in the vegetable market at El-Bireh, 13 kms north of Jerusalem.

BRIEFS

ISLAMABAD, (AFP) — Seven political parties banned by Pakistan's military regime have called on President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq to form an interim government comprising the country's political leaders for a smooth transfer of power, which they said should take place "no later than April."

CAIRO, (AFP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali met Monday night with a Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation to discuss latest developments in the Middle East following PLO Chief Yasser Arafat's "initiative," informed sources said here.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — The Iranian minister of national orientation, Hojatoleslam Abdul

Majid Moadikah, has handed in his resignation to Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mussavi citing "health reasons," the evening newspaper Kheybar reported here.

KARACHI, (AP) — Mrs. Nasrat Bhutto, widow of the executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, received diagnostic surgery at a local hospital here Sunday to determine the cause of respiratory problems, her doctor said Monday.

NEW DELHI, (R) — Hospitals in the Afghan capital were treating numerous civilians caught up in recent heavy fighting in the north of the country, diplomatic sources said here Tuesday.

El Al opens branch in S. Lebanon

SIDON, Israeli-held Lebanon, July 27 (AP) Israel's state airline, El Al, opened an office in this southern Lebanese city Monday and Manager Henri Isacovitch claimed "business is booming."

A half-dozen El Al security agents carrying submachine guns stood guard as 250 Lebanese and other travelers filed into the airline's makeshift office in Israeli military headquarters for bus tickets.

Amid the hubbub, Israeli soldiers lounge around with their automatic weapons, a blindfolded Palestinian commando captured in the hills nearby was escorted in by troops for interrogation. But none of the passengers, separated from the rest of the complex by coils of barbed wire, seemed to notice.

"These people are going all over the world, including Arab countries," the Arabic-speaking Isa Isacovitch told the Associated Press. "Those going to Arab cities go through Cairo. They can buy tickets in any currency and go where they wish."

The Sidon office is El Al's second in an Arab country. It opened a branch in Cairo following the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt.

The El Al office in Sidon is the only airline branch operating in Israeli-held southern Lebanon. Beirut's International Airport is closed. It has become a battleground in the Israeli siege of the western sector of the city where some 6,000 Palestinian commandos are trapped.

The El Al passengers are taken to Tel Aviv, 180 kms. south in chartered air-conditioned buses to catch their flights from Ben-Gurion Airport. The El Al operation has given many Lebanese their first chance to travel out of the country since the Israelis invaded on June 6.

"I'm going to visit my son in Paris," said a middle-aged Lebanese woman who declined to give her name. "The war has been a great shock. It has upset everyone and I want to get away for a vacation."

Isacovitch said El Al plans to build a small terminal behind the military compound in the city, which has badly damaged in the fighting last month.

Over genocide of Palestinians Castro blasts Israel, U.S.

MIAMI, Florida, July 27 (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has lashed out at "the shameful aggression of Zionism," and accused Israel and "imperialist powers" of seeking the genocide of the Palestinians.

In a two-hour foreign-policy address, the 55-year-old Castro denounced "the effort to liquidate the Palestinian people" in a Radio Havana broadcast monitored in Miami, Florida Monday. "The world political situation is aggravated by imperialist aggression," Castro told a cheering audience that Communist Party organizers estimated at 500,000. "Every day, we read about the

increasing levels of imperialist aggression, not only in threats against our country, but in actions everywhere."

Castro accused the United States of siding with "counter-revolutionaries" in Nicaragua, and of equipping "thousands of (guards of former President Anastasio Somoza) and other mercenaries to invade Nicaraguan territory."

In Africa, he said "imperialism, (acting) through South Africa, has introduced thousands of mercenaries to organize the counter-revolution and destabilize" Angola and Mozambique.

Sudan mediates Ethiopia-Somalia rift

KHARTOUM, July 27 (Agencies) — Sudanese Vice President Omar Muhammad Al Tayeb went to Ethiopia Tuesday to mediate in the dispute between Ethiopia and Somalia, the Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported.

Somalia has complained of incursions by Ethiopian and Ethiopian-backed forces recently but the charges have been denied by the Addis Ababa government.

Al Tayeb took a message from President Jafar Numairi to Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam, SUNA said.

The Sudanese vice-president said he would

discuss with Ethiopian leaders all issues of common interest as well as problems and conflicts threatening peace and stability in the region.

Meanwhile, in Nairobi, the dissident Somali Salvation Democratic Front has "most forcefully" condemned a U.S. decision to provide arms to Somalia.

The SSDF, which said it was the only group fighting the Somali regular army since July 1, said in a communique that U.S. arms deliveries constituted "a flagrant intervention in a purely internal Somali conflict" and would "surely exacerbate the situation and internationalize the conflict."

Pakistan stresses peace with India

KARACHI, July 27 (AFP) — Pakistan Defense Minister Ali Ahmad Talpur said here that India and Pakistan had no choice but to live in peace. In an interview with Pakistan Press International (PPI) news agency Monday he said that Pakistan's offer of a no-war pact with India was motivated by a desire to safeguard Pakistan's national interests by reaching an understanding with its neighbor.

About the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, he said Pakistan was committed to provide effective assistance to the Palestinians. The

plight of the Palestinians had deeply moved the people and government of Pakistan.

Asked about the opposition leaders' demand for sending Pakistani troops to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the minister said that Pakistan would never shrink from fulfilling its historical commitment to the cause of Palestinians and help them in a meaningful way.

He said that the Palestinian problem was a highly emotional issue for the people of Pakistan who regarded the Palestinians as their brothers in faith.

45 Moroccans killed, Polisario says

PARIS, July 27 (R) — Polisario guerrillas killed 45 Moroccan troops and wounded about fifty in an attack in the Western Sahara last Saturday, the official Algerian press agency said.

The agency, monitored in Paris, quoted a Polisario communique which said the guerrillas had launched a violent assault on Aglat-

Azaouzil, near Smara.

Both Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario, fighting for control of the former Spanish territory, announced a three-hour battle near Smara last Thursday, in which Morocco said it destroyed five Soviet made tanks.

OAU meeting postponed for lack of quorum

TRIPOLI, July 27 (R) — The opening of an Organization of African Unity (OAU) ministerial meeting, already delayed by a row over the presence of Polisario guerrillas, was postponed again Tuesday until a necessary two-thirds quorum was established.

The chairman of the meeting, Botswana Foreign Minister Archie Mogwe, told a press conference, "It would be disastrous for this meeting to start without the right quorum". He declined to speculate about when it might begin.

He said informal consultations were being held among the 37 states attending the meeting to narrow the gap between supporters of the Polisario's Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) and OAU states which would boycott the talks if the guerrillas attended.

A majority of states present support the controversial admission of the SADR to the OAU last February. But at least six states could walk out of the talks if the SADR attended, leaving the meeting without the necessary 34-member quorum.

The foreign ministers' discussions, which were to prepare for a full OAU summit next week, were postponed Monday to allow time for more delegates to arrive.

The 51-nation organization's business has been paralyzed by boycotts since the admission of the SADR, whose Polisario guerrillas are fighting Moroccan control over the Western Sahara.

The OAU also faces difficulties over the presence of Chad. OAU spokesman Peter Onu (Nigeria) said two delegations were present in Tripoli vying for representation of the war-torn Central African country.

Mogwe said the pan-African body at no time "asked the Polisario to withdraw from the meeting." But conference sources said Nigeria proposed that the guerrillas should pledge not to end the summit, scheduled for August 5-8, in exchange for taking their seat at the ministers' session. The sources said the proposal was rejected both by the guerrillas and by their opponents.

They said a group of at least 29 countries was actively trying to win over the less rigid Polisario opponents, who included the Central African Republic, Upper Volta, and Niger, three of Africa's poorest countries.

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Red Sox stage fine rally for top berth

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP) — Dwight Evans led off the eighth inning with a single, raced to third on a single by Jim Rice and scored on a double-play grounder Monday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied for a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The victory, combined with Milwaukee's 3-1 loss to Texas, moved Boston into the American League east lead, one-half game ahead of the Brewers. Right-hander Dennis Eckersley, going the distance for the 11th time in 21 starts, pitched a seven-inning performance in his first home since 1980.

Eckersley outdueled rookie right-hander Jim Gott, 1-6, who retired the first 11 Boston batters and held the Red Sox in check until giving up two runs in the fifth. Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the second on Al Woods' RBI single. Alfredo Griffin made it 2-0 in the fifth by hitting his first home run since 1980.

Boston came back in the fifth when Wade Boggs walked with one out and one out later, Glenn Hoffman belted a 3-1 pitch for his sixth homer of the season and first since June 23. Gott, who allowed just four hits in the first seven innings, gave way to Roy Lee Jackson after Evans and Rice singled to start the Boston eighth. Jackson got Carl Yastrzemski to ground into a double play, but Evans scored the winning run.

Knuckleball specialist Charlie Hough baffled Milwaukee on four hits as the Rangers beat the Brewers. Hough walked one and struck out four in posting his seventh complete game of the year.

In other AL action, Hal McRae singled twice, doubled and homered, driving in three runs and Willie Wilson tripled twice as the Kansas City Royals pounded out 15 hits in an 8-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Lance Parrish knocked in three runs with a homer, single and a triple and Tom Brookens lined a tie-breaking, two-run double in the fifth inning as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 5-3. Gary Roenicke hit his first home run since June 26, drove in four runs, and led the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

In the National League, Dan Driessen and Johnny Bench rapped consecutive home runs and drove in two runs apiece, powering the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

In a late NL game on the west coast, Bill Laskey pitched a three-hitter and Tom O'Malley keyed a five-run third inning with a three-run double as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1.

In the AL, Gary Gaetti's first-inning Grand Slam triggered Minnesota's home-run barrage as the Twins buried the Seattle Mariners 10-4. Rickey Henderson hit an eighth-inning double and stole home as the Oakland A's, after blowing a 7-0 lead, rallied for an 11-8 victory over the California Angels.



Platini... adds French flavor

Watson craves for Tulsa title

TROON, Scotland, July 27 (AP) — Tom Watson has achieved some milestones. He's secured his place in golfing history. He has acquired membership in some of the game's most elite company. But there still are goals to achieve.

The next one is at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Oklahoma. That's the American PGA National Championship. "That's the one I haven't won," Watson said. "That's what they'll say. That I haven't won the PGA. Well, what about Arnold Palmer?"

For one thing, Palmer, who has never managed to win the PGA, has just been tied, by Watson, in the matter of major tournament victories. Each has seven. So do Gene Sarazen and Harry Vardon.

Ahead of Watson now are Gary Player and Ben Hogan, each with nine. Walter Hagen, with 11, Bobby Jones, with 13 (of which six were National Amateur titles), and Jack Nicklaus, with a record 17, ten more than Watson.

Nicklaus' record may be out of reach for the 52-year-old Watson. But Tom's triumph in the British Open recently gave him two distinctions that even the mighty Nicklaus has not achieved. It tied him with Hagen for the most British Open victories by an American: Four. Nicklaus has won three.

And it made him only the fifth man in the history of this ancient game to win the British and American Opens in the same year. The last was Lee Trevino, in 1971. The others were Hogan in 1953, Sarazen in 1932 and Jones in 1930.

And the triumph, which goes with his dramatic victory in the U.S. Open only a month ago, along with two other American tour triumphs, made him a virtual cinch as golf's player of the year.

The victory, by one stroke over Nick Price of South Africa and Peter Oosterhuis of Eng-

Platini, Boniek to play in New Jersey

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, July 27 (AP) — French captain Michel Platini, Polish star Zbigniew Boniek and Italian Giancarlo Antognoni, all midfielders, agreed Monday to play in a soccer All-Star game to be held in New Jersey Aug. 7.

The announcements come a day after Paolo Rossi, Dino Zoff and Marco Tardelli of the 1982 World Cup champion Italian team sent word that they will play in the World All-Star exhibition organized by the Federation of International Football Associations.

Platini was outstanding in France's semifinal match against West Germany July 8. It was France's best World Cup finish since 1958.

Platini scored France's first goal in dramatic match against West Germany that ended 3-3. The Germans advanced to the finals on penalty kicks after overtime failed to resolve the tie.

Boniek was the third leading scorer in the final phase of the world's largest soccer tournament with four goals. The only players who finished with higher tallies are Rossi, with six, and West Germany's Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who had five.

Antognoni, 28, was also on the champion Italian team. He is a member of the Italian First Division team Fiorentina.

Rummenigge was invited to the All-Star game but it is unclear whether he will play because he is recovering from a thigh injury.

Meanwhile, two weeks after the World Cup, Brazil which was eliminated by champion Italy, already is thinking of the team it will send to the 1986 Soccer Cup in Colombia.

By that time, most of Brazil's current stars will be over 30. Some soccer experts say they will be too old to face the physical demands of forming a team that can win the championship.

The Rio newspaper *Jornal do Brasil* said in a weekend edition, "Brazilian soccer faces a new challenge: To form a team with the power and personality to win the 1986 World Cup."

Only three players from the present team will be under 30 by the next cup. They are Leandro, Eder and Luisinho. *Jornal do Brasil* called the average 1986 age of this year's team — 30.2 years — a "frightening barrier," and said modern soccer history shows there is no salvation for a team whose average

age is over 28."

The newspaper said that star forward Zico, in addition to being 32 by the time of the Colombia competition, will be feeling the weight of "four more state and national championship seasons, foreign trips, special cups and the hard checking of violent defense." Coach Tele Santana maintains that "a good soccer player doesn't have any age."

He feels this year's players by 1986 "will have more experience and will know how to get around problems better."

"They will have the experience of the 1982 Cup. This business about age is ridiculous," the coach said.

It was learnt in Bonn that the West German Football Federation may take legal action against a Luxembourg newspaper editor who this weekend compared the West German World Cup players to "Nazi stormtroopers." The editor Leon Nilles in his review, did not mince his words and singled out goalkeeper Harald Schumacher for special criticism claiming that he would "not have been out of place as a concentration camp warden."



Boniek... Polish toast

Dhahran keeps winning run

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, July 27 — The competition for top honors in the Arabian Gulf Cup was conducted by the Arabian Gulf Squash Racket Association (AGSRA) — is still fierce, with no clear-cut leader emerging in two of the three groups in the league after five matches.

Only in the Subkiah group is a team which is a cut above the others. Dhahran has swept all its opponents in its unbeaten run to top the group with 41 points. Second-placed BAC Al Rhowda is seven points behind the leader after losing one encounter in the five which it has played.

Ballast Nedam and Lockheed are placed third and fourth with 28 and 27 points respectively and have just an outside chance of catching up with the leader, Dhahran. The only side which could pose a threat to the Subkiah group leader is BAC Al Rhowda, who have to win all its remaining ties, while Dhahran, simultaneously, has to at least lose one of its remaining ties which on present form seems a difficult task.

The keenest tussle for the group's top berth is ensuing in the Byoinyah Group. Two teams, Kanoo and Rezayat, are still in the race, with both the teams keeping their slate clean. Kanoo, however, holds a slender one-point lead over Rezayat, who with 40 points is six points ahead of third-placed King Wilkison.

After three games had been played, all the three teams were still in the fray. However, King Wilkison dropped out of the reckoning by losing one of the two matches played. The coming weeks should provide an inkling of the outcome of the tussle for top honors between Kanoo and Rezayat.

The contest in Agrabiyah Group is also wide

open. With all the teams suffering at least one loss in the five encounters played so far, Ras Tanura 1 and Saudi Telephone enjoy the best record and are jointly perched on the top spot with 36 points. Just three points at the back are Saudi British Bank.

These three teams have left the others far behind, restricting the contest between themselves. Fourth-placed SGB/Dahab trail Saudi British Bank by 17 points and this shows the disparity between the relative strengths of the eight teams in the group.

Standings

Agrabiyah Group

	P	W	L	Pts.
Ras Tanura 1	5	4	1	26
Saudi Tel/Cement	5	4	1	26
Saudi British Bank	5	4	1	33
SGB/Dahab	4	2	2	18
BAC Misad	5	3	2	17
Saudi Holland Bank	4	1	3	13
Zamil Zoula	4	1	3	13
Ras Tanura 11	4	1	3	13

Byoinyah Group

	P	W	L	Pts.
Kanoo	5	5	0	43
Rezayat	5	5	0	40
King Wilkison	5	4	1	34
Ghams	5	3	2	28
Waywards	5	3	2	28
Stocktonians	5	2	3	22
BAC Base	5	2	3	22
Rugby Club	5	1	4	12
Dhahran North	5	0	5	10
AMEC	5	0	5	10

Subkiah Group

	P	W	L	Pts.
Dhahran	5	5	0	43
BAC Al Rhowda	5	4	1	34
Ballast Nedam	5	3	2	28
Lockheed	5	3	2	28
Al Zahra	5	2	3	22
Dresser Atlas	5	1	4	16
Mifits	5	1	4	16
Western Geophysical	5	1	4	16

Smyslov-Pinter tie drawn

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, July 27 (AP) — Soviet grandmaster Vasily Smyslov continued to lead the standings of the Inter-Zone (qualifying) Chess Tournament Monday after drawing his 11th round match with Jozsef Pinter of Hungary in 14 moves.

Smyslov, with Queen's gambit, and Pinter, with a semi-Tarrasch defense, agreed to a draw after only 13 minutes of play. It was the fastest match of the tournament so far. The 61-year-old Soviet player has 8 points from 11 matches and experts said he appears to be in top shape.

Zoltan Ribli of Hungary, also with a semi-Tarrasch defense, beat Bent Larsen of Denmark with Queen's Indian gambit in 50 moves. Ribli is in second place with 7.5 points.

Former world champion Vladimir Tukmakov of the Soviet Union, with Queen's pawn, and Michael Suba of Romania, with an Indo-Benoni defense, adjourned their match after 40 moves. Experts said Tukmakov was clearly placed at an advantage at the time of adjournment.

Sweden's Lars Karlsson got his first win. He beat Jan Timman of Holland in 41 moves with an English opening. Soviet Tigran Petrossian, King's pawn, beat Slim Bouaziz of Tunisia in 25 moves.

The Soviet Union's champion, Lev Psakhis, Queen's pawn, defeated American Walter Browne, Queen's Indian defense, in 42 moves. Jaime Sunye Neto of Brazil, Sicilian defense, also got his first victory in the tournament beating Jonathan Mestel of Britain, King's pawn, in 40 moves.

Suba, with one match adjourned, and Petrossian shared their place in the standings with 6.5 points each. Tukmakov, with 6 points and one match adjourned, was fifth, followed by Larsen, Timman and Pinter, 5.5 points each.

Bouaziz is eighth with 5 points, followed by Psakhis, 4.5 and one adjourned, Mestel and Karlsson, 4 each. Following them are Sunye Neto, 3.5 and one adjourned, and Browne, 3.

The first two finishers in Las Palmas will advance to the Candidacy Tournament along with the first two of the Inter-Zonal competitions that are to take place in Moscow and Mexico later this year.

Also qualified are Victor Korchnoi, unsuccessful challenger to the world title last year, and West Germany's Robert Hubner. The winner of the Candidacy Tournament meets Soviet Anatoly Karlov for the world crown in 1984.

Giltspur in sight of mini-yacht mark

LONDON, July 27 (AFP) — Favorable conditions in mid-Atlantic have given Tom McClean, in the nine-foot nine inches mini-yacht *Giltspur*, a good boost forward in his attempt to break the record for mini yachts crossing the Atlantic from west to east.

Early Monday morning he was spotted about 540 miles off Landsend. The merchant vessel, *Pocahontas*, registered in Antwerp, made direct contact by radio telephone to *Giltspur* International Packing's head office in Southampton, giving his position as 49 degrees 31 minutes north and 19 degrees 48 minutes west.

Giltspur has now picked up some adverse wind conditions and is expected to arrive in Plymouth during the middle of next week. After 34 days of sailing, the ex-S.A.S. man reported that everything was going smoothly and he was enjoying the trip.

Meanwhile, Rob and Naomi James were reported leading the final-leg of the Round-Britain Yacht Race in their Trimaran *Colt Cars GB* after an agonisingly slow start.

There was not wind when Elizabeth and Peter Blackman were towed out early Sunday morning to begin the final leg of the race to Plymouth and they towed their Trimaran *Briksany Ferries GB 7* away from the starting line in the wrong direction before they anchored.

Rob and Naomi were towed out 19 minutes after them and the tide pushed them away from the line too. They also anchored. It was not until three hours later that the tide turned in their favor and the two leaders, by then almost together, began to drift of the right direction.

The progress of the two yachts was so poor that the tiny *Exmouth Challenge*, crewed by Mark Gatehouse and Spud Rowell, were able to catch up with them quite easily when they went to the line some hours later.

Rob James radioed that he was at the front of the fleet with *Exmouth Challenge* and *Chay* further back third. James calculated he would reach Plymouth first.

BRIEFS

ARIZONA (AP) — Billie Jean King, once the top-ranked female tennis player in the world, says John McEnroe may lose his No. 1 rating in the men's circuit because of poor practice regimen. "I don't think he's been working out and I don't think he takes care of himself," said King. "I think it's going to start telling on him. I think he's going to have to start learning what it is to be No. 1. You've got to pay a huge price to take care of yourself."

JAKARTA (AFP) — More than 100 players from 12 countries, including 60 from Indonesia, will take part in the Indonesia Open Badminton Tournament to be held in Jakarta from Aug. 18-22. The tournament has attracted competitors from Denmark, England, Scotland, Sweden, South Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Singapore, Malaysia, India and Indonesia.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AFP) — Puerto Rico bagged six gold, five silver and six bronze medals on the final day of the three-day Caribbean and Central American Athletic meeting here Sunday to emerge the overall medal winners. They ended finally with 14 gold, nine silver and 17 bronze medals closely followed by the Bahamas who took

13 gold, eight silver and 10 bronze.

BELGRADE, (R) — Fourteen reigning champions will lead the chase for medals when the world Still-Water Canoeing Championships open here Wednesday. East Europeans, traditionally strong in the sport, are again expected to dominate the four-day competition, which has drawn 435 competitors from 29 countries.

BORDEAUX, France, (AFP) — French First Division side Bordeaux beat Belgian counterparts Molenbeek 2-1 in a friendly football international here Sunday. Dieter Muller scored both the goals for the winners while Vecmeersch pulled one back from the penalty spot in the 54th minute.

HALMSTAD, Sweden, (AFP) — English side Queen's Park Rangers beat Second Division Swedish team Halmstad 3-2 in a friendly soccer international here Sunday. The QPR goals were scored by Simon Standford and Steve Wicks.

HARARE, (AFP) Zimbabwe were beaten 2-3 by Reunion in Sunday's friendly soccer international after leading 1-0 at the half-time. Earlier the teams had drawn 1-1.

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For National Bank title

Lendl dashes 'Arias' aspirations

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, handling a partisan American crowd and the upset aspirations of his young opponent, defeated 17-year-old Jimmy Arias 6-3, 6-3 Monday to capture the championship of the D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic.

Lendl, the \$240,000 tournament's top seed and the leading money winner on the tour with over \$1.1 million in earnings added \$32,000 with the championship, his ninth title of 1982.

Arias, reaching the finals for the first time in his 18 months on the tour, nearly matched his entire winnings of last year with his \$16,000 second place finish. For Arias, the tournament represented the best showing of his brief career.

In reaching the finals, Arias knocked off Argentine Alejandro Gattiker, Jimmy Brown, Claudio Panatta of Italy and Sunday, the tournament's defending champion, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina. The first player served particularly well in the first set.

The match started with Lendl being broken in the opening game. Lendl returned the favor in the second, pushing Arias to 13 points, pulling even at one game apiece. The two played even until the eighth game when Lendl broke through again for a five games to three advantage.

In that eighth game, Arias' first serve failed him on five straight occasions. Lendl, taking advantage, moved to the net for passing shots against Arias' backhand.

After the break, Lendl held serve for the set. The final game featured a disputed call which saw a Lendl serve first ruled good, then out and then ordered to be replayed. The decision, unpopular with the predominantly American crowd, resulted in a chorus of cat-calls and whistles.

In the second set, the 23-year-old Czechoslovakian moved methodically toward victory — his 101st in his last 105 matches. Displaying the command of groundstrokes and pinpoint passing that has allowed him to climb to No. 4 in world rankings, according to the Association of Tennis Professionals, Lendl opened a 4-2 lead in the second set.

Lendl closed out the match after breaking Arias for the second time. Arias did not go down without a fight, however, as he extended Lendl to 20 points before Lendl could finally put him away.

Meanwhile, fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher downed Jonathan Smith of England 6-2, 6-4, and 12th-seeded Australian John Alexander defeated qualifier Mike Fishbach, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Monday in the first round of a \$200,000 grand prix tournament in North Conway, New Hampshire.

Teltscher of the United States, who is ranked seventh in the world, had anxious moments late in the second set, playing in windy conditions. He led 4-3 but lost his serve to the Briton in the eighth game. But he bounced back for a 5-4 advantage and then squandered three match points before winning on a Smith error.

Alexander, 32, who won this title in 1977, was extended for 2 hours, 9 minutes by the unorthodox two-handed shots and relentless retrieving of the 2-year-old Fishbach.

Alexander, taking the net at every opportunity, led 3-2 in the second set, but dropped the next four games. In the final set, Alexander scored service breaks in the third and seventh games. Alexander's next opponent will be Diego Perez of Uruguay who defeated Francisco Gonzalez of Paraguay, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. The opening set tie-breaker, 19-17, was the second longest in tennis history. Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Premjit Lal of India

played a 20-18 tie-breaker in the first round at Wimbledon in 1973.

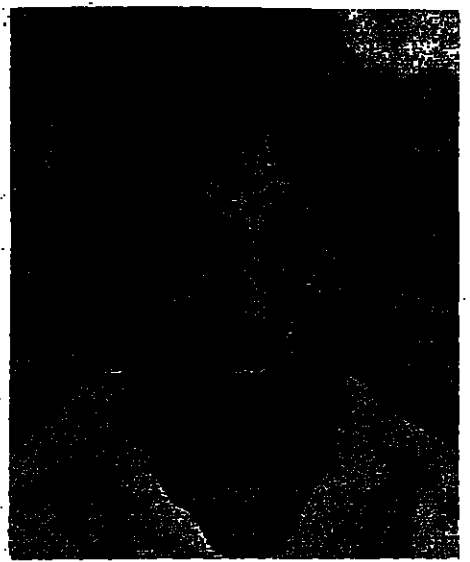
In another first round match, 11th-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the United States beat Angel Gimenez of Spain 6-4, 6-1.

In other matches, Australia's Peter McNamara, seeded sixth, downed Randy Nixon of the United States 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. And ninth-seeded American Mel Purcell defeated Ricardo Acuna of Chile, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

In South Orange, New Jersey sixth-seeded Tim Wilkison was upset and seventh-seeded Alejandro Gattiker of Argentina barely escaped defeat in opening-round play in the \$125,000 Mutual Benefit Life Open.

Erik Iskersky took advantage of faulty serving by Wilkison and came through with a 6-1, 7-5 victory at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. Wilkison committed nine double faults, including two in the first, third and eleventh games of the second set.

Iskersky earned the decisive break in the



Mudassar...third century of tour

Mancini's speed did the trick

WARREN, Ohio, July 27 (AP) — The easiest thing for Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to do now would be to hang up his boxing gloves, invest his winnings and sell his story to Hollywood.

But Mancini has boxing in his blood, inherited from a father whose promising career was stunted by World War II. And the 21-year-old showed Saturday he has lost none of the intensity that brought him the World Boxing Association lightweight championship in May.

He pummeled Venezuelan Ernesto Espana, the WBA's top challenger and former champion, with more than 50 sixth-round punches before referee Stanley Christodoulou stopped the bout after the bell had sounded.

The cheering of a wildly partisan crowd estimated at 17,500 made the bell inaudible, but Christodoulou stood by his decision.

"I feel very proud about this victory, because he's a worthy contender," Mancini said. "I hit him with a shot and he came stumbling off the ropes. If he wasn't going to go down then, he would have gone the next round."

The most famous spectator was Sylvester Stallone, whose "Rocky" movies have helped pump new interest into the sport. It was suggested after the bout that Mancini might also have a future in the movies. "I feel very flattered and I'd like to meet him (Stal-

one)," Mancini said. "Right now, boxing is my career and the money is good. But I'm very flattered by any other possibility."

Despite superior height and a longer reach, Espana was unable to keep Mancini away with his jab. Mancini, in fact, used the tactic more effectively than the challenger. "I was surprised at how I jabbed him," Mancini said. "I might become a boxer now. I might have a good job waiting for me there."

Unquestionably, however, Mancini's biggest asset Saturday was his tireless attack. He began to assert himself in the third round, and when he flew out of his corner at Espana to start the fifth round, it became apparent the fight would not last the scheduled 15 rounds.

Mancini again rushed out of his corner at the beginning of round six, then had to wait several seconds while Espana's corner cleared away some spilled water. The delay did not seem to bother Mancini, whose punches soon turned the challenger's legs to rubber. "I heard him moan and groan. He was backing up, and when he's backing up, he can't be winning. I knew it was just a matter of time," said Mancini.

The victory improved Mancini to 24-1, his only loss coming to WBC champion Alexis Arguello. Espana, 27, dropped to 34-5. There was talk of retirement in Espana's camp after the fight. But the challenger also spoke of a rematch. He left the stadium quickly.

LONDON, July 27 (AFP) — Pakistan, who meet England at Edgbaston in the first Test on Thursday, ran into ominous form at Chesterfield, steam-rolling Derbyshire to a 140-run defeat after unbeaten centuries from Zabeer Abbas and Mudassar Nazar.

Pakistan, who began the day at 54 without loss, declared at 299 for two wickets after the pair had put 221 in 45 overs. Zabeer scored a century before lunch, reaching three figures in 105 minutes after going in to prevent a hat-trick by South African fast bowler Steve Jeffereis.

Zabeer launched a remarkable assault on Derbyshire's left-arm spinner Dallas Moir after lunch, hitting him for 32 in his first two overs including two sixes and four fours. The declaration came as soon as Mudassar com-

pleted his third century of the tour and it set Derbyshire to score 302 to win in 225 minutes.

Imran, who had been nursing a cold, quickly claimed three wickets and then Sikander grabbed four more as Derbyshire ran into trouble. Only John Hampshire and Geoff Miller provided real resistance.

Hampshire scored 48 and Miller, followed his first innings' unbeaten 72 with a stubborn 40 before falling to Imran. Imran finished with flattering figures of four for 27, while Sikander strengthened his Test chances with a haul of four for 68. Abdul Qadir went wicketless, while Wasim Raja took two for 25.

Meanwhile, Leicestershire, after a day which saw 204 runs scored and on which 18 wickets fell, scored 104 for eight wickets in their second innings to come into the pavilion leading Essex by 174 in the lone County Cricket Championship match at Leicester.

Essex, resuming at 19 for no loss reached 171 for two in 43 overs as Graham Gooch (50) and Brian Hardie (82) completed attractive half-centuries.

Then there was an amazing collapse triggered by the spin bowling of Nick Cook and the pace of Les Taylor. Eight wickets fell for the addition of only 48 runs. Essex were all out for 219. Taylor, bowling with genuine



NINTH TRIUMPH: Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who Monday whipped teenager Jimmy Arias for the National Bank Classic, is all set to strike the ball and his ninth triumph for the season.

As they get set for Edgbaston Test

Pakistan snatches morale-booster

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Zabeer...cracks before lunch

Chinese star applies for U.S. asylum

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 (AP) — Chinese star Hu Na, who disappeared during Federation Cup play last week, formally applied Monday for political asylum in the United States.

San Francisco lawyer Edward C.Y. Lau said in a prepared statement that he filed the official papers with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"Hu has retained counsel to represent her in this asylum application because she does not speak English and does not fully understand the American legal system," he said. The Immigration Service's district director, David Ilchert, said one of his officers interviewed the tennis star Monday about "why she thinks she's eligible for asylum status."

"She has the burden of establishing that she has been persecuted or has a well-founded fear of persecution if she returns based on race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group. One of those is enough, but you make a better case if you can prove several," said Ilchert, who refused to comment on the quality of Hu's case.

Ilchert said the case will be sent within the next two weeks to the U.S. State Department, which will "render an advisory opinion. But this office will make the final decision."

Lau said Hu, 19, who has not been seen publicly since July 20, "Has been safe and comfortable. She is in seclusion and is unavailable for public comment at her own request made to me personally," the attorney said. "She has told me that she wants the situation to remain that way until the government has decided whether to grant her asylum application."

The attorney said he had informed authorities about her desire for asylum and "communicated that fact directly to the Chinese officials who were with her team."

"They have known about the situation since early Wednesday morning, although for their own reasons, they may have decided not to comment on it publicly," he said. Shen Jianqui, captain of the Chinese tennis team, stayed behind when his team returned to Peking.

"I'm waiting for my player's return. I hope she will return to our team," Jianqui said. "I don't know where she is now. I'm still worried about her safety. She's so young. She only knows few words of English."

Jianqui said the rest of the team had returned to Peking, but he stayed behind in the hope that Hu Na would be traced before the 32-nation Federation Cup Tennis Tournament ended Sunday, but the 19-year-old Hu was still missing.

"I don't know where she is. I don't know the real situation," Jianqui said, adding "the host United States, who had the responsibility for the safety of our team, has the responsibility to find where she is and help her return to China." But U.S. immigration officials denied knowing her whereabouts.

Ilchert would neither confirm nor deny reports that he had been contacted by individuals claiming to represent Hu. David Gray, general secretary for the Paris-based International Tennis Federation (ITF) that sponsored the tennis tournament in Santa Clara, said Sunday that attorneys had told the State Department that Hu wanted political asylum and that they had asked the department to "reassure the Chinese consulate that the girl is safe."

Andrea Fletcher, one of two Americans who helped coach the Chinese women, said Monday she became concerned when Hu failed to turn up for practice.

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BAFFLING RESPONSE

Instead of welcoming the Palestinian announcement accepting the U.N. resolutions relevant to the Palestinian question, the U.S. government has officially scorned it, gravely embarrassing PLO Chief Yasser Arafat.

Arafat said two days ago that he would recognize the resolutions and went as far as signing a document presented to him by U.S. congressmen to that effect. He was, thereby, conceding to an American demand that the PLO must acknowledge Israel's right to exist as implied by the resolutions. The price would be official American-PLO dialogue although there was nothing in the American offer to indicate that the dialogue could lead to a rectification of the immense wrongs suffered by the Palestinians as a result of American involvement.

The PLO took the historic decision even as American-supplied warplanes and ammunition were raining death on Palestinian and Lebanese families in beleaguered West Beirut. The U.S. should have received the announcement with gratitude and enthusiasm as a sign of possible improvement in the Middle East situation and a road sign toward stability in the region.

Hopefully, the White House rejection was made to placate the Israelis and avoid shocking them into believing that the U.S. might be inching closer to a fair relationship with the Arabs through the Palestinians. Perhaps more time is needed for the U.S. government, under Reagan in particular, to realize the enormity of its misguided policy in the Middle East. In fact, there is hardly any meaningful policy at all except ad hoc solutions for transient crises.

This is a time for major policy decisions requiring rare leadership courage to find lasting solutions for intractable problems. The Palestinians have already made the supreme sacrifice by losing scores of thousands of men, women and children to the U.S.-Israeli war machine. Over half a million of them are refugees for the fourth time since the imposition of Israel on Palestine. And they have agreed to recognize the fact of Israeli existence and to form their own state on any liberated part of territory.

The question is really whether the U.S. has that kind of leadership at present or sufficient courage to stand up to Israel and say enough is enough.

As for the Arabs, they have now realized that the United States has never been and will never be their friend. By openly supporting and encouraging Israel to kill Arab women and children, the United States has not only identified itself with the Zionist enemy, but also became part of it.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers said Saudi Arabia's regional and international moves undertaken within the framework of King Fahd's new strategy were meant to "check the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and restore Arab and Islamic solidarity."

Al-Riyadh praised the Kingdom's awareness of the "great dangers which surround the Arab nation and its pledge to confront all plots and intrigues against the Arabs."

The paper said the Saudi leadership had paid due attention to diplomatic moves at all levels and in all directions. "Moreover, the Kingdom's moves have produced good results in the framing of global policy," it added.

Al-Jazira said Crown Prince Abdullah's visits were part of King Fahd's new strategy to "achieve Arab and Islamic solidarity." The paper noted that the Kingdom's diplomatic moves at such a high level reflected "its keenness to

improve relations among Arab states, particularly Iraq and Syria which are known for their differing views."

"Although Prince Abdullah's visits were not meant for mediation, the Saudi crown prince must have expressed his country's desire to put an end to hostility between the two Arab sister states and restore fraternal relations between them," the paper said.

Okaz called on the Islamic states to follow the Kingdom's policy which adheres to Islamic faith and opposes atheism and all anti-Islamic movements. The paper recalled Arab differences which it said had led to "the fall of Jerusalem under Zionist control and exposed the Arab nation to aggression and oppression."

Al-Bilad urged the Arab and Islamic nation to benefit from King Fahd's address on the occasion of Eid Al-Fitr and urgently devise collective measures to forge Islamic unity (SPA)

Islanders wreck Reagan's missile plan

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON — A tiny group of Pacific islanders have been causing more trouble to President Reagan's nuclear weapons program than the rest of the United States peace movement put together.

The islanders from the Marshall chain of coral atolls and shallow lagoons have been holding a "sit-in" in waters used as a test firing range for intercontinental ballistic missiles. The missiles are launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and the unarmed warheads plunk down, 4,200 miles later, either on the islands or in the sea surrounding them.

The Pentagon is particularly irritated about the protests because the need for the range is increasing with the first tests of the huge new MX missile only six months away. This fact has not escaped the notice of the American peace movement and a group from the National Council of Churches was recently in the Marshall Islands urging people to join the anti-nuclear movement.

The "sit-in" by about 400 of the 6,000 islanders has included a "sit-in" on the Kwajalein Atoll which is rented by the U.S. government for \$9 million a year under an agreement concluded last month.

The U.S. has been using the Marshall Islands for nuclear-related tests since 1946. On one atoll, Bikini, 28 nuclear devices were exploded in the late 1940s and early 1950s, making the island uninhabitable. Another atoll was literally blown to smithereens.

Under a United Nations trusteeship agreement that effectively made the U.S. a "protector" of the Marshallese, the islanders have been shunted from one atoll to another at the will of the nuclear planners in Washington. The islanders have become increasingly fed up.

In 1964 they began to show some of the latent effects of radiation poisoning, such as thyroid tumors. By the beginning of 1978 some of the islanders from Bikini, who had been allowed to return after the tests ended, were showing internal radiation levels nearly twice the U.S. maximum safety standard.

In 1979 islanders carried out a six-week "sit-in" around Kwajalein, forcing a new agreement with the U.S. Last month the Reagan administration agreed to pay \$9 million a year for the privilege of landing its unarmed warheads on or near Kwajalein. The islanders are also asking for \$100 million for the thousands of claims for personal and property damage.

In the most recent "sit-in" a group of landowners is trying to increase the \$9 million payment to \$16 million but the U.S. says it is not prepared to pay. Indeed, the Pentagon has held up an outstanding \$2 million payment to the Marshallese because, says the Pentagon, the protesters have prevented the "unencumbered" use of the Kwajalein Atoll and have thus not maintained the rental agreement that requires it to be available to the U.S. "in good order".

The U.S. seems successfully to have divided the Marshall Islands president, Amata Kabua, from the protesters. Kabua has been on Kwajalein trying to persuade the protesters to give in, but with limited success.

The Pentagon, meanwhile, is determined to continue its tests of the unarmed missiles. "There is no way they (the protesters) will shut down the operation," said a Pentagon spokesman. He promised another test shot, sit-in or no sit-in. The date of the firing was still secret, he said. (ONS)

Lebanon war putting new strains on Israel's shaky economy

By Jeremy Clift

TEL AVIV — Israel's war in Lebanon has placed new strains on an economy already burdened with high military spending and undermined government hopes of bringing inflation below the 100 percent mark. So far the government says the conflict has cost more than \$1 billion, with an additional \$500 million needed for the replacement of military equipment.

After long talks, the government last Thursday said it had agreed with employers and the Histadrut trade union organization on how to raise an extra \$1 billion to help finance the "Peace for Galilee" operation launched on June 6. The deal which includes a 20 billion shekel (\$800 million) compulsory war loan from companies and employees along with cuts in government spending, is in addition to measures already introduced last month designed to raise an extra \$600 million for the treasury. The mid-June measures included raising value added tax from 12 to 15 percent, the imposition of a two percent levy on the sale of securities on the Tel Aviv stock exchange and a \$2 to \$5 tax on Israeli citizens traveling abroad.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt claims that "the economy was as well prepared for the war as the army." Although up to 60 percent of the

workforce in some industries had been called up as army reservists, production had only fallen by five percent in June, he told a press conference.

But Meir Heth, chairman of the Tel Aviv stock exchange board, says that it is too early to assess the overall economic impact of the war. "The fighting is still going on," he pointed out.

An economist attached to a foreign embassy said the cost of the war could top the \$2 billion level. "It's difficult to say how much military equipment will have to be replaced. Obviously this does not have to happen all at once, but the cost of tanks and planes will eat into the budget," the economist said.

Defense imports, mostly from the United States, last year cost \$2.4 billion, increasing the balance of payments deficit to around \$4.4 billion. Total imports were valued at around \$15.6 billion compared with exports of about \$11 billion. The gap is financed by U.S. aid to around \$2.5 billion a year, an annual \$400 million from West Germany, bond sales and contributions from Jewish organizations abroad.

While estimates of the cost of the war vary, economists are agreed that the conflict has undermined all hope of reducing the inflation rate to under 100 percent a year.

In June the consumer price index shot up by six

percent, the highest June rise since Israel occupied Palestine in 1948. This took annual inflation to 125 percent, up from last year's 101 percent and approaching the record 133 percent of 1980. The war has had a serious impact on the tourist industry, worth \$956 million to Israel in 1981.

Tourism ministry officials predict that receipts from tourism will be down by at least \$100 million on last year. In June there was a 22 percent slump in the number of tourist visitors — 69,000 compared with 90,000 the year before.

But despite the costs, bankers and foreign economists believe the war may help the government to impose unpopular measures. State comptroller Yitzhak Tunik has pointed to a growing disproportion between the country's economic position and the growth in living standards, with real wages rising by 10 percent last year.

"Finance Minister Yoram Aridor may be trying to push through measures now which he always wanted," said one economist commenting on the government's talks with the Histadrut.

As a result of Thursday's financial agreement, most wage earners will pay a compulsory loan of four percent of their gross salary from last month until April next year. Low earners will pay two percent and high earners five percent. Those below

the tax threshold and pensioners will be exempt.

The self-employed and companies will have to purchase war loan bonds in 10 monthly installments. The bonds will have a maturity of 14 years. They will be issued with a choice of linkage, either to the dollar without interest, or to 80 percent of the rise in the consumer price index, with interest of one percent.

The war is also likely to boost Israel's foreign debts. Current overseas debts are estimated in the region of \$18 billion. "There is some concern abroad about the level of debt but Israel has no problem financing it because there is a feeling that the United States is the ultimate guarantor," said a Western banker. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 28th, the 209th day of 1982. There are 156 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1534 — Lord Thomas Fitzgerald, son of earl of Kildare, lord deputy of Ireland who has rebelled against England's King Henry VIII, assassinated Archbishop Allen of Dublin; chancellor of Ireland.

1588 — Lord Admiral Howard of Effingham sends British fire ships to destroy many of Spanish galleons off Calis, France.

1643 — English parliamentarian force under Cromwell takes Gainsborough.

1742 — Peace of Berlin between Austria and Prussia ends first Silesian war.

1835 — Assassination attempt on Louis Philippe, Comte de Paris, by Corsican Giuseppe Fiesche.

1868 — Third Maori war breaks out in New Zealand.

1881 — Uprisings are staged against French in Algeria.

1914 — Austria-Hungary declares war on Serbia, signaling start of World War I.

1927 — Unrest breaks out in Samoa in Pacific.

1944 — Soviets retake Brest-Litovsk from Germans in World War II.

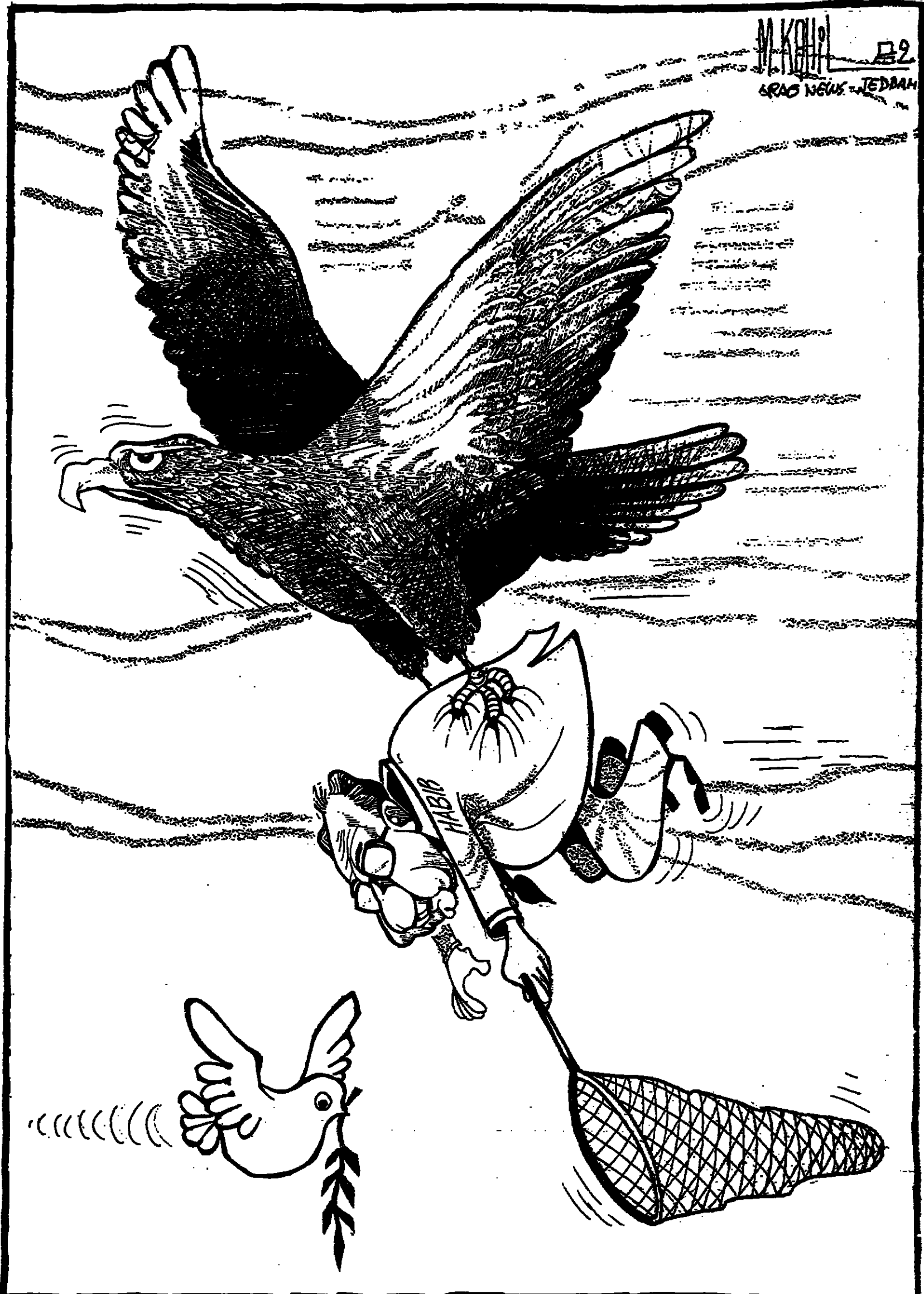
1968 — Extensive fighting with rebel forces is reported in Southern Yemen.

1973 — France sets off second atomic blast at its Pacific testing ground, Mururoa atoll.

1976 — Britain severs relations with government of President Idi Amin in Uganda.

1981 — Robert Neumann resigns post as U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia reportedly in dispute with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Thought for today: Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship—Benjamin Franklin, U.S. statesman (1706-1790).



هناك من لا يصدق

Hong Kong gets tough

Vietnamese boat people unwelcome everywhere

By Anton Ferreira

HONG KONG (R) — Hong Kong's decision to lock up new Vietnamese arrivals fleeing their homeland marks the end of what little welcome was left for boat people in Southeast Asia.

Seven years after North Vietnam conquered the South, about half-a-million Vietnamese have fled in search of a new life in a world that is increasingly reluctant to take them in.

Their overcrowded boats get a cold reception in Southeast Asia where now only the international relief agencies still treat them as genuine refugees and the only asylum they get is behind barbed wire.

In March there were just over 40,000 Vietnamese in camps in the region compared with 180,000 in September 1979. But predictions on whether the figure will fall further depend on who is making them.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) says that this year more have been resettled in countries such as the United States and Canada than have landed. One UNHCR official said monthly arrivals in Southeast Asia this year averaged

30 percent fewer than last year, and attributed it to tougher measures by Vietnamese authorities to prevent people leaving.

But the region's governments are more apprehensive. They say reduced resettlement quotas introduced this year by the United States could leave with thousands of Vietnamese nobody wants. They attribute the decreased departures from Vietnam not to Hanoi's deterrents but their own. These are aimed at making life in a refugee camp less attractive than in Ho Chi Minh City.

The Thai national security chief, Squadron Leader Prasong Soonstiri, warned Western countries this month against reducing their quotas any further, hinting that if they did Bangkok would take a "harder line against fleeing Vietnamese."

He told a conference of international aid agencies there was no end to the exodus in sight and that Thailand feared it was being left to carry the burden alone. Thai officials describe recent Vietnamese arrivals as economic migrants and say they are unskilled peasants or workers with little hope of resettlement.

Southeast Asian refugee camps offer only the minimum requirements for survival and

sometimes, according to some reports, not even, that.

The head of the UNHCR mission in Hong Kong, Dolores Lasan, is concerned that the British colony, which has about 11,500 refugees, has adopted this approach with its decision to detain in closed camps all Vietnamese arriving after July 2.

"I have always encouraged the Hong Kong government not to adopt camps," she told reporters. "I do not agree on political and sociological grounds that repressive measures are a deterrent."

She said the agency had pressed the government not to split up families, as they were thinking of doing, and to allow inmates maximum movement within the camps. She also insisted on UNHCR access. "Hong Kong is falling into line with the other centers, but it will have a different impact here because Hong Kong has historically been more open."

Refugees who arrived before July 2 could take jobs outside their camps. Government officials say they had to lessen what they call the pull factor because of reduced resettlement offers. U.S. pressure for refugee deterrence and violence in one camp.

Jail sentences have been handed out to 41 refugees who took part in a camp riot in May which left 24 persons injured. A UNHCR lawyer said it was caused by frustration and concern over resettlement.

Boat people arriving here now have the choice of indefinite detention or continuing their journey. None has yet chosen to sail on but an official said food and water would be offered to any who did. "Whether we would repair their boats for them is another matter," he said.

The first boatload to arrive after July 2 was taken to an isolated camp at Chi Ma Wan, on one of the territory's outlying islands.

About 400 detainees live in corrugated iron sheds surrounded by barbed wire and are subject to prison-like regulations which carry a maximum penalty of 28 days solitary confinement and three months loss of privileges.

To be effective, the message about the hard line has to get back to Vietnam. To help accomplish this the government organized a press visit to Chi Ma Wan, where one inmate said she expected to leave for the United States any day. She knew nothing of Hong Kong's new policy but said she preferred the camp to South Vietnam. She left because she could not get work there, she said.

An official said the detainees could expect to stay "a very long time" in Chi Ma Wan — as long as it took for the message to get back and the flow to stop. Nobody was willing to guess how long that will be, but the government had "other measures" if closed camps were not deterrent enough.

The government declines to discuss these, but they would have to be extremely severe to scare boat people who have shown themselves willing to run the gauntlet of pirates off the Thai coast.

More than 80 percent of the 455 small refugee boats which arrived in Thailand last year reported pirate attacks. Refugees said pirates killed 366 of them and attacked about 600 of their women.

Attempts to remove this unofficial deterrent provide the only good news boat people have had for months. Earlier this month the Thai Navy launched a 12-month anti-piracy offensive with \$3.6 million donated through the UNHCR.

But the refugees' chances of finding help at sea have been reduced following the withdrawal from Southeast Asia of a West German hospital ship that saved nearly 10,000 boat people.

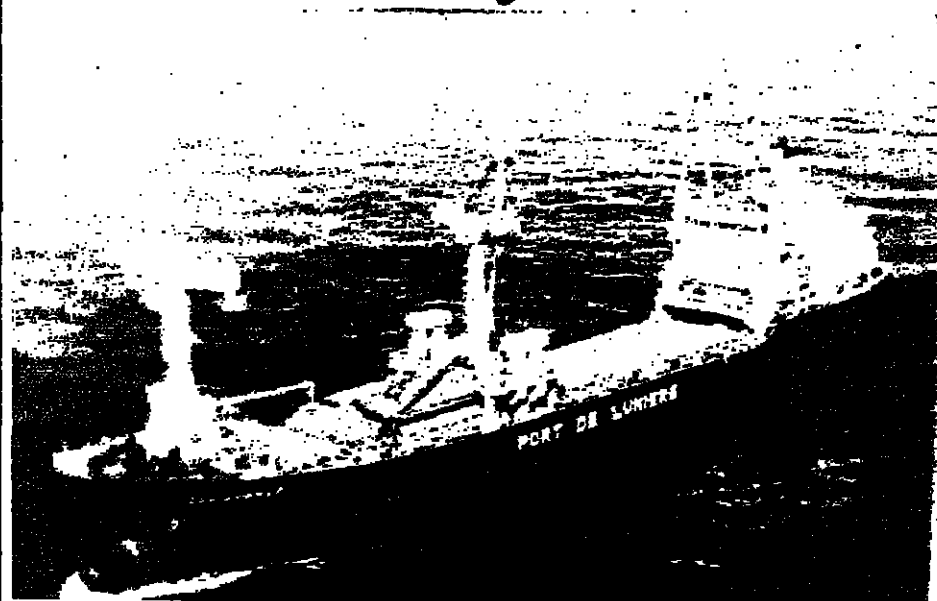
The vessel *Cap Anamur* has returned to Hamburg after its final mission, carrying the last group of 285 refugees which West Germany was prepared to admit.

The converted cargo ship, financed by private donations, was forced to stop operating after the Bonn Interior Ministry said last month it could no longer guarantee asylum for refugees.

West Germany has admitted 20,000 Indochinese refugees in the last five years but its federal states, with one exception, are no longer prepared to offer places for the boat people.

Bonn officials have suggested that the *Cap Anamur*'s presence in the South China Sea was encouraging Vietnamese to flee. But Rupert Neudeck, head of the emergency doctors' committee which chartered her, said the South China Sea was far too large for a person to set sail in the hope of finding a single ship.

He said a French hospital ship, the *La Geste*, was now operating in the South China Sea and would be continuing the work of the *Cap Anamur*, though it was not as well equipped.



MISSION OF MERCY: The *Cap Anamur*, which has rescued nearly 10,000 Vietnamese boat people since it was chartered in August 1979, on its last voyage to Hamburg.

Mercy ship sails no more

Germany halts rescue

By Tony Catterall

COLOGNE (LOS) — A ship which has rescued nearly 10,000 Vietnamese boat people has ended its three-year mission of mercy when it returned from the South China Sea to its home port of Hamburg Monday. On board were 285 more boat people who could well be the last of their kind that West Germany accepts.

During its operations, the *Cap Anamur* has rescued 9,507 Vietnamese, all of whom have been — or are being — resettled in Germany. Nearly half the total number of boat people accepted by Germany were rescued by *Cap Anamur*.

In the current economic situation, and with the climate of public opinion increasingly hostile to refugees from anywhere, the authorities have called a halt.

The ship was chartered in August 1979 by a charity group calling itself *A Ship for Vietnam*, since renamed the German Committee for Emergency Medical Help. The committee raised more than \$400,000 from the public in the first week of an appeal for funds. Periodic renewals of the appeal have brought in more than \$8 million.

When operations began, the federal government in Bonn agreed to take all refugees rescued by any German ship who were not accepted by third countries.

The various German state governments agreed to take the refugees under a quota system, with the costs of resettlement split

between the federal and state authorities. But they would not pay for the running of *Cap Anamur*; that was to come from the public donations.

Last year attitudes began to change. The state governments, worried by a growing hostility to foreigners and the cost of supporting increasing numbers of refugees from other Third World countries and Eastern Europe, called for a review of procedures for their admission.

In March new "principles for the admission of foreigners on humanitarian grounds" were agreed, enabling the state governments to get out of their quota arrangements for the Vietnamese.

Only Lower Saxony was prepared to take more. For the federal Interior Ministry, this had to be a "private arrangement, without legal obligation"; unless all states agreed with the new principles, "refugees who are taken aboard by ships under the German flag in a systematic search and rescue operation" could not be guaranteed admission.

The federal Finance and Labor Ministries have refused to continue providing funds for resettling the Vietnamese, and in a further twist of the knife, the 284 refugees at present aboard *Cap Anamur* will have to apply individually for asylum — a lengthy procedure — instead of being admitted in one group as before.

The organizer of the German Committee for Emergency Medical Help, Cologne journalist Dr. Rupert Neudeck, is bitter at the developments.

Celebrated American critic

How Pauline made it at the movies

By Philip French

NEW YORK (LOS) — It is said that nobody ever put up a statue to a critic. That, however, is about the only honor that remains to be visited upon Pauline Kael.

Twenty years ago she was a San Francisco housewife writing notes for local film societies, broadcasting unpaid reviews on the subscription radio station at Berkeley, and contributing essays to small magazines and film journals. Now, as the *New Yorker*'s movie columnist, she's the most celebrated critic in the history of American cinema.

Starting with *I lost it at the Movies*, the assembly of polemical essays from coterie periodicals that first brought her to national prominence in 1965, her every published word has been collected in a succession of books with comically suggestive titles like *Going Steady*, *Deeper into Movies*, and *When the Lights Go Down*.

For *Deeper into Movies* she received the National Book Award (the only time the prize has gone to a film book). Universities from New England to Oregon have given her honorary degrees. She's constantly in demand as lecturer and teacher. Directors seek her counsel before making the final cut on their movies.

Her influence on reviewers for college newspapers is so great that she delays publishing really hostile notices so they won't have too damaging an effect.

She is considered sufficiently famous (and offensive) for jokes to be made about her in big-budget films — some particularly barbed remarks were put into Glenda Jackson's mouth in *Lost and Found*. In a *Variety* poll of U.S. exhibitors, she was named the third har-

dest to please of the nation's movie reviewers.

Kael is a small, neat, attractive lady with a cheeky smile and a youthful manner that belies her 63 years. She lives in a remote corner of Massachusetts with her grown-up daughter and her pets, and slips down to New York for a few days of intensive movie-going and cultural reconnaissance every couple of weeks, staying always at the same quiet, modestly priced, socially unfashionable hotel much beloved by out-of-town writers just down the street from the *New Yorker* office.

Her column appears most in the *New Yorker*, the urbane, cosmopolitan, Anglophile of East Coast journals (a magazine that adopted as its trademark a regency dandy scrutinising a butterfly through a monocle). But she herself has an anti-elitist West Coast sensibility, an unconcealed contempt for all things English, and a wild, free-wheeling style that mixes slang, show-business jargon, academic erudition, wit, *Ad hominem* abuse, and personal impressions in a wholly individual way.

Popular success came late, and this no doubt gave her a particular feeling for the agonies and frustrations of American moviemakers. She was born on a farm in northern California in 1919, and educated at Berkeley, where she worked her way through college studying philosophy and English literature, and briefly taught both subjects.

As an undergraduate during the Depression she developed a powerful independence that distanced her from both the rich kids who drifted through the university unaware of the economic crisis and the left-wingers who sought refuge in ideologies that saved

Historicals catching up

PARIS (RFI) — It was in the 19th century, with Walter Scott, that history, after nourishing epic poetry, tragedy, ethics, etc., made its entry into the novel. Without realizing it, this Scots poet created a new genre in literature which afterward, having received its letters of nobility from the great French romantics like Hugo, Vigny, Dumas, Gautier, Merimee and many others, never again stopped enjoying worldwide success.

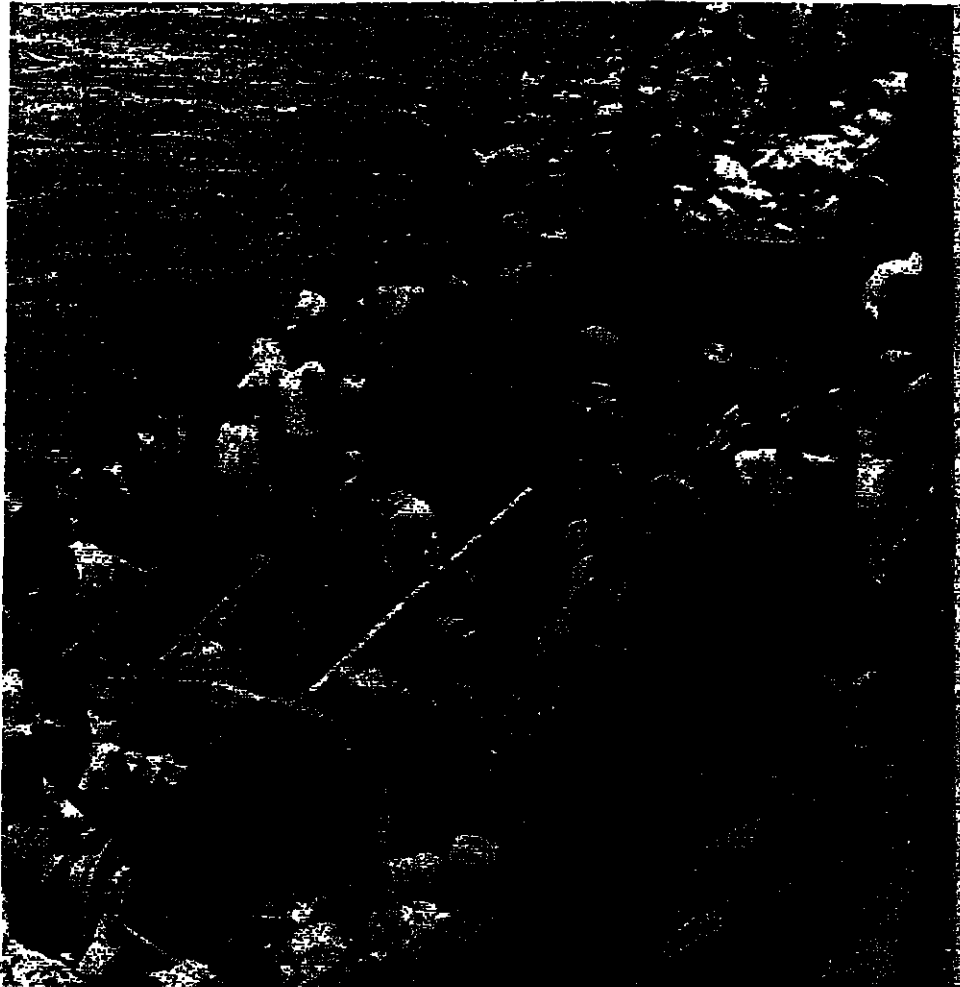
In the last few years however, if the publishers' figures are anything to go by, French readers are enjoying the historical novel more keenly than in the past. And so historians, sociologists and even publishers are asking themselves the reasons for this sudden new interest. In fact they are unanimous in recognizing certain facts concerning this literary genre in which past and fiction happily enrich each other.

Very well documented (we only have to read the trilogy *Louisiane, Fausse Riviere* and *Bagatelle* by Maurice Denuziere, or the wonderful adventure of Rene Mader in *Le Nabab* by Irene Frain, or lately the *Erasmovra* by Suzanne Chantal, to appreciate the high standards of knowledge which the authors show in their writing), the historical novel, by bringing up an insufficiently known or partly known past, is at present the only literary genre which enables the reader to learn while enjoying himself, without boredom or tedious research. Easier and more entertaining to read than a college thesis, it enables one to improve one's culture while forgetting the "serious" and the "didactic."

Amid the mass of slightly inward-looking psychological novels which flood our modern literature, the historical novel, by its exciting themes and unusual characters, provides us with a chance of escaping from this new trend *Quand le laurier reverdira* by Paul-Alexis Ladame, *Macaire le Cope* by Francois Wevergan or *Le Grand Traquet* by Claude Poulain. The author at last stops telling us about himself — it's so restful!

In this tormented and information-saturated end of century, the historical novel is undoubtedly the ideal antidote against modern fears and anguish. It enables all people who ask themselves the basic questions (both readers and writers) to judge the contemporary world in the light of past events (*Guillaume le Conquerant* by Guy Rachet, *La Colere des Dieux* by Daniel Kircher, *Les Bouchers de la Vanite* by Andre Barbet or *La Porte de Kerabanac* by Louis Durand).

Finally, the French writers seem at last to be catching up on and cutting into the English and American monopoly in the field of the historical novel. Good examples are *La Bougainville* by Fanny Deschamps, *La Dame de Beaume* and *La Chambre des Dames* by Jeanne Bourin and the marvelous *Georgiques* by Claude Simon.



REFUGEES: Pulling their boats alongside an oil rig at sea, off Malaysian coast, Vietnamese refugees climb aboard the rig in search of food and shelter.

Firms face closure

Recession cripples Mexico

By Colin McSevery

MEXICO CITY (R) — Recession is biting deeply into every level of Mexican industry, with big companies reeling from the effects of government cuts, a peso devaluation and credit squeeze and thousands of smaller firms headed for bankruptcy.

Bankers say the government appears unwilling to let the financial crisis swallow big, high-prestige corporations. But the same principle does not apply to small firms. "The future is very bleak indeed," said Patty Sotelo, coordinator of the commission for small and medium-sized businesses. "I don't see any overall solution on the horizon."

Four years of around eight percent annual growth, most of it financed by foreign banks and Mexico's huge oil resources, encouraged Mexican firms to expand at breakneck speed, creating 800,000 new jobs a year.

But the world oil glut, big balance of payments deficits and mounting interest payments on its near \$80 billion total of foreign debt forced Mexico to devalue to peso by 40 percent in February and introduce an austerity plan which forecasts zero growth over the next 12 months.

The most spectacular casualty of what one banker described as Mexico's classic case of economic over-reaching emerged at the end of last year when the Alfa group, Mexico's biggest private company, was forced to suspend repayments on its \$2 billion foreign debt and seek government aid.

Some 10,000 jobs look likely to go by the time the company balances its books sufficiently to satisfy bankers trying to restructure the debt. Bankers involved in the talks told Reuters closures or state takeovers of several of Alfa's subsidiaries are inevitable.

This month the government took control of the ailing airline Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, Latin America's biggest carrier, which lost \$10 million in the first quarter of this year.

Mexico's fourth biggest building firm, Constructora General del Norte, announced it had suspended repayments on a \$50 million foreign and domestic debt and halved its work force. Banking sources said the debt was bigger but gave no details.

A company spokesman said the firm hoped the government would help it ride out the storm, but added: "No matter what, 500,000 jobs will be lost in the construction sector alone by the end of this year."

Representatives of other major business sectors contacted by Reuters appeared to confirm the generally gloomy outlook. For example a Ford Motor Company spokesman said 10 percent of the work force had been laid off and shifts reduced.

Trade spokesman and bankers cited several reasons for the crisis. The devaluation, they said, had boosted import costs, dramatically limiting the flow of vital foreign-made supplies and parts while inflating the cost of servicing foreign debt.

A state budget cut of up to eight percent in some sectors meant construction and related

industries were particularly badly hit in a country where public sector spending accounts for nearly half the gross national product.

A tight credit squeeze and big wage rises following the devaluation had also left many companies with serious cash-flow problems.

Over the last year the government has taken more than \$4 billion out of the banking system by obliging banks to buy state bonds to finance its projects and cool the economy. "The result is that there is simply no money left for the private sector and if a business can get a loan it has to pay about 50 percent interest on it," one Mexican banker said.

The business community has pressed the government to release many basic items from price controls, a measure which would create grave problems with the powerful unions who form part of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI).

"We are not enemies of the popular economy but if prices don't rise, more firms will close and employment will be hit," said Alfonso Pandal Graf, president of the Confederation of Industrial Chambers.

Many businessmen also favor a relaxation of Mexico's strict and cumbersome foreign investment regulations which do not allow foreign companies to own more than 49 percent of a Mexican concern.

"The scrapping of the rule or at least the cutting of red tape could lessen the companies' dependence on foreign borrowing," said one businessman. Reflecting the seriousness of the crisis, the price index of Mexico's small stock market is at its lowest level in real terms for a decade.

SELF-SERVICING

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE
THIS WEEK: CHECK SEAT BELTS

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

76

CHECK ANCHOR POINTS ON FLOOR AND DOOR PILLARS AND BUCKETS (CIRCLED). SEE THAT THEY ARE SECURED AND WITHOUT SHARP EDGES WHICH MIGHT CUT INTO THE HARNESS

INSPECT THE WEBBING FOR CUTS, SPLITS, FRAYING OR BROKEN STITCHING.

PREVENT DAMAGE TO THE SEAT BELTS BY HANGING THEM ON THE CENTRE PILLAR WHEN NOT IN USE.

BELTS DO GET QUITE DIRTY. THEY CAN BE WASHED WITH WARM SOAPY WATER — DON'T USE DETERGENT OR BLEACH.

FOR SAFETY, SEAT BELTS SHOULD BE CHECKED EVERY 6,000 MILES FOR DAMAGE OR WEAR.

Oceans seen as ideal dump for N-waste

Land precious, says biologist

By Colin McIntyre

VIENNA (R) — A leading marine biologist has advocated that nuclear waste should be simply dumped in the sea, arguing that the land is more precious and vulnerable than the oceans.

C.L. Osterberg, a former director of the marine research department of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), wrote in the latest IAEA bulletin that the world's oceans already contained considerable radioactivity from natural sources, and were capable of processing waste through a constant self-cleansing mechanism.

His argument, described as a personal opinion, goes against the currently accepted view that nuclear waste, mainly from power reactors, should be stored deep underground on land.

It is also likely to bring howls of protest from environmentalists, who argue that the seas are already polluted enough and the introduction of nuclear waste could lead to contamination of humans through marine life.

At present the dumping of high-level nuclear material in the sea is prohibited under a 1972 international convention, though it allows the disposal of some low-level nuclear waste.

Osterberg, an American now working for the U.S. Energy Department in Washington, said recent research showed the ocean con-

tained much more natural radiation than was first thought.

Research at the IAEA's marine laboratory at Monaco had shown that concentrations of natural radiation in the digestive tracts of certain marine animals were several hundred times the dose received by an average human.

The ocean contained about 1,000 times more natural radiation than all that man's technology has produced until now, he said, adding that man-made radiation was also shorter-lived and often less toxic than nature's.

Osterberg cited a problem that had recently emerged in the United States of how to dispose of some 100,000 cubic meters of soil slightly contaminated during early work on the atom bomb.

The soil contained about five curies of uranium-238. As a comparison the seas contain over one billion curies of natural uranium-238, and the top inch (2.5 centimeters) of the ocean floor holds several million more, he said.

Pointing out that the Mississippi River alone adds a further 363 curies a year to the ocean's stock, Osterberg asked: "Can five more curies possibly matter?"

Osterberg also wrote that it was generally, though not universally, acknowledged that the ocean can accept some wastes at a certain rate without observable effects on marine life.

While the sea's cleansing mechanisms had been badly overloaded in shallow coastal waters where circulation was poor, the open oceans were relatively free from pollution, he said.

If our wastes are judiciously dumped in the infinitely greater volume of water offshore,

or where currents ensure rapid removal and mixing, the carrying capacity should be appreciably greater, enough to serve mankind indefinitely, he added.

Data from the Eniwetok and Bikini atolls in Pacific Ocean, scene of many U.S. nuclear bomb tests, showed that although the land and lagoon were heavily contaminated by radioactive fallout, the lagoon recovered much more rapidly. The radioactive matter settled to the bottom or was flushed into deeper waters, Osterberg said.

While marine life recovered relatively quickly, providing food for the islanders, land-based food sources such as coconuts and land crabs were still too contaminated to eat years later.

While the ocean had demonstrated an ability to take care of itself, ground water under the land was particularly vulnerable to leakage of radioactive material from land-based storage sites, he said.

"The people drinking untreated groundwater have the most to fear from the current attitudes against sea disposal, which leave only our precious land as a receptacle of civilization's most toxic wastes," he added.

He said that if any part of the planet earth deserved special treatment, it was the land, on which people depended for living space and 85 percent of their food.

"If the earth, seas and skies are all part of one ecosystem, how can we justify protecting only the seas while punishing the land?"

"Especially because the land is more precious, more limited, and more vulnerable — the land is the weak link."

A nuclear expert here described Osterberg's thesis as interesting and controversial, but too simplistic.

Lupins fit for humans

LONDON (LPS) — Two Scottish universities are combining to develop the food potential of the lupin.

"The seed of the agricultural lupin contains up to 40 percent protein," explains Dr. Grant Reid from the department of biochemistry at Stirling University in Scotland's central region, who is linking with the chemistry department at Aberdeen University on the project. "Our research is aimed at showing whether it is possible to breed lupins with an even higher protein yield."

Because the lupin is a legume, it can fix nitrogen and therefore can be grown without expensive fertilizers. It also thrives in poor sandy soil which would be unsuitable for other crops and can survive in dry conditions.

"The lupin is already grown for food in subsistence agricultural economies of South America and parts of North Africa," says Dr. Reid. "It is also grown in Western Australia as an out-of-season crop where the main crop is soybeans. Indeed, the lupin can grow in conditions where a soy crop would fail."

The agricultural lupin is very different from the garden lupin, which is poisonous. The agricultural lupin has seeds 10 times as big as garden lupin, looking rather like white beans. The green part — of the plant is also edible, particularly for animals.

The Scottish researchers are looking at the carbohydrate in the cell walls of the lupin which makes up to 30 percent of the seed's dry weight. This is a storage-carbohydrate providing food for seedlings after germination.

The big question is whether the weight percentage of carbohydrate can be reduced and the protein percentage increased. "We think that it can and, once our research on the overall biological functions of the lupin carbohydrate is complete, we hope that plant breeders and agronomists can take our findings and breed better agricultural lupins," says Dr. Reid.

Although lupins have mainly been used as a foodstuff for animals, they can be made fit for human consumption as well. In fact, there is an extraordinary case of a banquet held in 1917 by a German professor called Dr. Thoms who set out to demonstrate to his guests just how versatile the lupin can be. The menu consisted of lupin soup, followed by lupin beefsteak roasted in lupin oil and seasoned with lupin extract, bread with a 20 percent lupin content, lupin margarine, cheeses made from lupin albumen and lupin coffee. The tablecloth was made from lupin fiber and the guests washed their hands with lupin soap.

Another Look

Assault on office problems fails

By Robert Yoakum

"For years the Japanese have been known for the quality of their output and for their productivity. The principal reason for this is that they have had an employee-participation activity called Quality Circle. A Quality Circle is a group of people from the same work area that meets voluntarily on a regular basis to identify, analyze, and solve problems in that area." — press release.

"I hope this isn't going to take as much time as that last meeting," Bonnie said.

"No," I replied. "That was... Well, I don't remember its purpose, but this is something new. The press release says that Quality Circle meetings provide a savings-to-cost ratio averaging six-to-one."

"Great!" said Bonnie will ill-concealed sarcasm. "Since the meetings cost nothing we're saving six times nothing. Did you draw up an agenda?"

"Agenda? No. I, uh... I don't think these things are supposed to be that formal. Why don't you start it off?"

"All right," she said. "We're supposed to identify, analyze, and solve office problems, right?"

"You apparently don't remember, but that's what we did the last time you had a brainstorm like this. And the conclusion at the end of that meeting was that the biggest problem by far is the bottleneck on your desk."

"We aren't supposed to be delving into the past," I said acidly. "Workers should be making suggestions about the future."

"Fine," Bonnie said. "I suggest that in the future we implement decisions made in the past, of which the most important is that you set aside three or four months to clean off your desk. After the most recent paperslide we found that letter from the White House explaining why the president had pardoned Nixon."

"You're stuck on one subject! There must be other problems."

"Well, let's see. I suppose we could think of ways to improve our celebration of Secretaries Week."

"What? I don't remember anything happening during Secretaries Week."

"That's what I mean."

"Now look, you have many titles, but secretary isn't one of them. You are vice chairman of the board, vice president, managing editor, controller, promotion director, production manager, chief of research, office foreperson —"

"Ok! Ok! I know them all!" Bonnie exclaimed. "If I had an extra dollar for every title I could get my car fixed!"

"The point is," I continued frostily, "there is no need to celebrate Secretaries Week in this office because we don't have a secretary in this office."

"Half of my time is spent typing, filing, and keeping that computer in line. If that isn't secretarial work, what is it?"

"It's called administrative support. It's just another indication that you're on the fast track in this organization."

"If titles are the test, I sure am," she replied in that same sarcastic way. "But if salary is the —"

"I hate to interrupt," I said, "but let me remind you again that Quality Circle meetings are not supposed to be gripe sessions. The Japanese didn't get where they are by sitting around grouching about the past."

"Nor," Bonnie said, "did they get where they are by having to spend hours of every working day trying to find their tools, which in your case, are the letters, memorandums, and miscellaneous documents that we have such a hard time finding in your mare's nest."

"There you go again!" I said, imitating even down to the smile, the rebuff Ronald Reagan used so effectively on President Carter in that campaign debate.

The effect was lost, though, because Bonnie had been studying the press release. "Look!" she exclaimed. "It says here that a 'Quality Circle is a group of people from the same work area that meets to identify, analyze, and solve problems in that area. That organization chart you invented refers to your operation as Department I and mine as Department II, III, and IV."

"So," she continued triumphantly, "I should be meeting with myself and you with yourself!"

I've written to the Quality Circle promoters to tell them that we're not interested in their seminars. Some American workers just aren't ready for that kind of ignominy.

Sunday: Questionnaire for the kids

JOGGING AFTER CHILDBIRTH

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Doctor Steincrohn: I am 26 and jogged every day for five years before marriage. Now that we have a fine baby boy, I'm already thinking ahead a few months from now so I can take up jogging again. But, a friend has said something that has worried me. According to her, if I do so, I'll have trouble with prolapse of my uterus. Is this true? Does becoming a mother mean that jogging will be a forbidden sport? I hate to think this is so. — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Much will depend upon whether or not you have sustained any severe injuries to muscles and ligaments in your pelvic region during childbirth. If you haven't, then you will have no predisposition to prolapse of your uterus. Jogging in itself may be no more detrimental than straining, lifting or coughing. According to Edward C. Hill, M.D. of University School of Medicine, "Jogging probably would not be as harmful as carrying a 20-30 pound bag of groceries from the car into the house." If your pelvic tissues are healthy, Mrs. T., obesity and lack of good muscle tone contribute more to prolapse of the uterus than jogging. It's evident, therefore, that you should get a report from your doctor before you resume your favorite sport.

By Peter J. Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mr. W.: Some studies have shown that patients like yourself who have passed calcium stones, also have a high concentration of uric acid in the urine. In many cases, cutting down high intake of meat, fish and poultry, there will be a reduction in uric acid crystals around which some calcium stones form. Taking Allopurinol treatment prescribed by your doctor will also diminish the urinary uric acid level.

For Mrs. J.: Unfortunately, skin testing for food allergy does not invariably provide positive results. It may also produce false-positive reactions that do not fit in with clinical investigation of the foods involved. Often the most satisfactory way to determine the cause of food allergy is use of dietary elimination. This method establishes whether or not taking the suspected food produces the specific symptoms.

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SR **5.00**

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سلاطة الفلفل الحار

To resist aggression

Cuba troops to stay in Angola--Castro

HAVANA, July 27 (R)—President Fidel Castro has said that Cuban troops in Angola would strongly resist any invasion of the country by South Africa.

He also said that Cuban troops would stay in Angola until South Africa pulls out of Namibia (Southwest Africa), although he added that the Angolan government had ruled out any linkage between the two withdrawals. President Castro issued his warning to Pretoria in a speech Monday during a three-hour speech Monday night marking the 29th anniversary of the attack he led on the Mocado Barracks, his first attempt to overthrow dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Castro said little about the United States and did not mention the Reagan administration. But he criticized Washington for not allowing Puerto Ricans to attend the Central American games that are scheduled to open in Havana Aug. 7.

"We are not in favor of war, we are in favor

American pleads guilty in guns case

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—Wallace Lloyd Klink, an associate of former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, pleaded guilty Monday to a firearms violation involving the illegal transport of handguns from one state to another.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said one of the guns was used in Bonn, West Germany, in May 1980 to assassinate Omran El-Mehdawi, a former Libyan government official. The 59-year-old Klink, a retired sergeant major in the U.S. Army special forces, had worked for Wilson in Libya to train Libyan troops, then moved to Wilson's farm in Upperville, Virginia.

Wilson, who is in federal custody in lieu of a \$20 million bond, is a former fugitive who was indicted last Monday in Houston on charges that he conspired to illegally export 40,000 pounds of plastic explosives. He also was indicted in Aug. 1981 in Washington on other federal charges involving explosives.

Michael J. Bregman, special agent in charge of the Washington district office, said Wilson telephoned Klink in March 1979 from overseas and instructed him to obtain four pistols in .38 and .357 calibers.

According to the federal agency official, Klink obtained the guns in Fayetteville, North Carolina, returned to Virginia, and, on instructions from Wilson, turned the guns over to another Wilson associate.

The pistols, hidden in a tool box, were flown to Europe, taken to Bonn and turned over to a Libyan. One of the guns was used by Bashir Elmida to assassinate El-Mehdawi, a former finance attaché and second secretary in the Libyan Embassy in Bonn, Bregman said.

of peace." Castro said of the situation in Angola. Cuban troops have been based there since 1975, when they helped to repel South Africa's first raid against guerrillas fighting for the independence of Namibia.

"But we warn that if South African troops attack the republic of Angola in depth and reach our lines, we will fight back very seriously," he added.

The president said Angola had rejected any formal linkage between a Cuban withdrawal and South Africa's departure from Namibia. He added that Pretoria's troops were in the former German colony as "illegal occupants and aggressors" while the Cubans were in Angola as allies.

Cuba had an agreement "to withdraw gradually from Angola when South African troops withdraw from Namibia to other side of the Orange River, when all danger of external aggression against Angola ceases and when the imperialists stop supporting puppet organizations like Unita (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola)."

"We have already fought against the fascist, racist South Africans once and they are familiar with the tenacity and courage of our combatants," the president added. "It would be best if the imperialists and their cohorts do not promote adventures of this kind."

He called for a "reasonable and just" solution in Namibia and suggested that Cuba's enemies "abandon threats because they are not going to intimidate us."

TOKYO (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has accepted an invitation to visit Japan on Aug. 23-28, the Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday. Perez de Cuellar will also visit Hiroshima.

UNITED NATIONS (AFP)—Four countries Monday pledged additional financial and food aid to Cambodia at a meeting here of donors to the humanitarian assistance program for the Kampuchean people. The pledges were made by Australia (\$1.25 million), Japan (17,700 tons of rice), Philippines (\$8,000) and Britain (\$700,000). The Netherlands made a commitment of further assistance, the amount and modalities of which remained to be determined.

MONTREAL (R)—Two prisoners committed suicide after killing two guards and fatally wounding a third in Canada's bloodiest-ever jail riot, police said Monday. Another seven guards were injured, two of them critically, in the hour-long rampage Sunday night at Archambault, one of the country's most violent prisons. A police spokesman said the two prisoners, both serving life sentences for murder, helped to hang one guard and fatally stab two others with home-made knives before committing suicide.

NEW DELHI (AFP)—At least 42 per-



ALL SMILES: President Reagan and Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo pose for photographers with broad smiles before their talks in the Rose Garden in Washington on Monday.

Notorious warlord gains control of Burma opium trail

BANGKOK, July 27 (AFP)—Notorious opium warlord Khun Sa, commander of the Shan United Army (SUA), has gained control of the Burmese opium trail after fierce weekend fighting along Burma's border with Thailand. The Bangkok Post reported Tuesday.

In a report from the northern Thai capital

of Chiang Mai, the newspaper said that an 800-strong SUA force had linked up with 200 Kuomintang (former Chinese Army units) and Lahu Hill tribesmen. It said they defeated an army of Wa Hill tribesmen to gain control of the opium trail on the Burmese side of Doi Lang (Lang Ridge), which straddles the border between the two countries.

report said that the Wa had fled the area after two days of fighting that left at least 10 men dead and "many more" wounded. It said that Khun Sa's men were in control of the ridge by Saturday afternoon.

The Post quoted an unnamed source in the Thai border patrol police as saying that the opium warlord intended to build a new stronghold in Doi Lang for his heroin refining and trafficking operations.

Khun Sa was forced to flee from his former stronghold at Ban Therd Thai, then known as Ban Hin Taek, just inside the Thai border when Thai government troops launched a sustained attack on his well-entrenched army there earlier this year. He was then said to have fled across the border into Burma to regroup the SUA.

BBP officers told the Post Monday that several of the defeated Wa soldiers had crossed into Thailand, along with some 500 civilian hill tribespeople living in villages that dot Doi Long. Sporadic fighting, they said, was still going on as scattered groups of Wa were fleeing the area.

Burmese military units, the report said, were believed to be moving toward the border from Rangoon and fresh fighting was expected to erupt between Khun Sa's SUA and the government troops.

23 Haitians released

MIAMI, Florida, July 27 (AP)—Clapping hands and singing hymns in their native French Creole, 23 Haitian refugees came out after they were paroled Monday from a federal detention center, the second group to leave the camp under a judge's order.

"I am very happy," said a smiling Loise Fleurant, the only woman among the 23, as she sat on the rear of a bus taking them to waiting sponsors in Miami, east of the Krome Avenue detention center.

Immigration officials had said earlier that up to 33 Haitians would be released Monday, but no other releases were scheduled before Tuesday, leaving 367 Haitians still in the camp and about 1,400 more in five other camps in Texas, West Virginia, New York, Kentucky and Puerto Rico. Release of all could take through the summer, they said.

Seventeen were released last Friday from Krome, the first to gain their freedom under a July 19 ruling in which U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman said the policy under which they were being held pending deportation hearings was illegally enacted. He said the Immigration and Naturalization Service violated administrative procedures when it set up its detention policy for Haitians.

About 50,000 Haitians have fled their impoverished island nation for the United States in the last decade. The government contends the Haitians are not fleeing political persecution but are coming here for economic reasons. Some of the Haitians have been held in the stark, muggy Krome Avenue camp for 15 months.

Curfew imposed on riot-torn Delhi

NEW DELHI, July 27 (AFP)—Police and paramilitary units Tuesday imposed a new curfew on the riot-stricken sector of Old Delhi's walled city where two persons have died so far in Muslim-Hindu unrest.

The curfew was imposed Monday night and relaxed for only three hours Tuesday morning.

The rioting has caused two deaths and 12 persons, including six policemen, have been injured.

The first clashes broke out Sunday night and police said they opened fire when riot control gear proved ineffective. The authorities have banned all processions and gatherings of more than five persons throughout the capital for a week.

The English newspaper, The Statesman, Tuesday accused a muslim imam Syed Abdullah Bukhari, of instigating the rioters on Monday which resulted in a renewed spate of violence.

Bukhari, who commands considerable influence among Muslims had accused the police of arresting muslims only.

Trouble began a few weeks ago when Hindus found what were apparently pieces of beef in a local temple. Beef is taboo for the Hindus and they accused the Muslims of placing the meat there.

NOTICE

Hyatt Regency Riyadh announces that our employee Mohamad Saleh bin Naaman of Indonesian nationality (passport no. 019100) left the Kingdom on an exit/re-entry visa but has failed to return.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ARRIVAL OF THE FOLLOWING VESSELS AT DAMMAM.

NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
EASTERN GUARDIAN	ANTWERP	GEN.	2-8-82
BALTIC FREEZER	MAPUTU	GEN.	5-8-82
FORT NANAIMO	CHILLI	TIMBER	8-8-82
NEW ZEALAND STAR	NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA	CONTR.	14-8-82
KANGDA	EUROPE	GEN.	13-8-82
AUSTRALIA STAR	NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA	CONTR.	23-8-82
NEW ZEALAND STAR	"	CONTR.	4-10-82

VESSELS CALLING AT JUBAIL

NAME	FROM	CARGO	In Port
AL JABALINE	EUROPE	CEMENT	22-7-82

VESSELS SAILED SINCE LAST ANNOUNCEMENT

BAOSHAN 6-7-82 RESURGENCE EXPRESS 12-7-82
RUJIN MARU 15-7-82



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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Following vessels are expected to arrive Dammam under our Agency:

VESSEL NAME	E. T. A.	CARGO	FROM
SAUDI DAMMAM	27-7-82	GENERAL	EUROPE
JAMEELA	28-7-82	GENERAL	CALCUTTA
SAUDI FALCON	28-7-82	GENERAL	EUROPE
ESVEE	01-8-82	GENERAL	INDIA
ZHENGYANG	02-8-82	GENERAL	CHINA
QINGSHAN	04-8-82	GENERAL	CHINA
SAUDI PRIDE	06-8-82	GENERAL/TIMBER	SIN/MALAYSIA
SAUDI TRADER	08-8-82	GENERAL	EUROPE

RECENT SAILINGS

VESSEL NAME	ARRIVED	SAILED	FROM	CARGO
MALDIVE PRIDE	29-6-82	14-7-82	FAR EAST	GEN/MAIZE
SAUDI PRINCE	02-7-82	05-7-82	FAR EAST	GENERAL
DONGSHAN	05-7-82	10-7-82	CHINA	GENERAL
MALDIVE EXPRESS	06-7-82	07-7-82	COLOMBO	TEA/GEN
AL-RIYADH	07-7-82	08-7-82	FAR EAST	GENERAL
MEGHNA-026	07-7-82	14-7-82	BOMBAY	GENERAL
WUJIANG	19-7-82	23-7-82	CHINA/KHI	GENERAL

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Reagan yet to decide on Soviet grain deal

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Agencies) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes denied President Ronald Reagan has reached a final decision on whether to renew a grain trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

He termed a CBS report Monday that Reagan had decided on a year's extension of the existing agreement as incorrect. CBS news, citing no sources, had said the administration believes a year's extension would tell the Soviets that the martial law was not being eased quickly enough in Poland.

However, Speakes told reporters Reagan wanted more information from cabinet members and other officials before he makes up his mind.

Last week, an administration official said that Reagan would probably opt for a year's extension of the agreement, which expires Sept. 30, because a long-term agreement sought by U.S. farmers would send wrong signals about Poland. Asked about the CBS report, another White House spokesman, Mort Allin, said: "I don't know when the decision is going to come, and I am not in a position to say what it's going to be."

However, analysts say a U.S. decision in favor of extending grain agreement was

bound to arouse bitter feelings among its West European allies. The latter have been accusing the U.S. of double standards, saying that on its part it is boosting grain trade with the Soviet Union and on the other stopping them from even honoring contracts already made by imposing sanctions.

Analysts say that the U.S. extension of the grain accord will harden the French and German stand to go ahead with the deal pipeline. West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, on a tour of the U.S., said in Dallas on Monday that Bonn was determined to fulfill the pipeline contract despite U.S. objections and added most U.S. businessmen agreed with West Germany's backing for the Siberian project.

The French and Bonn governments declared recently support for firms defying the U.S. embargo on the supply of equipment under U.S. license for the pipeline. Analysts fear the move may trigger a trade war with the European Economic Community. Some observers in Bonn say that Reagan, in a fit of pique, might decide to limit imports of European cars or possibly take the U.S. out of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

U.S. aide sees deficit at \$130b

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — The head of the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday that the 1983 federal budget deficit could reach \$130 billion or more, far above even the revision made by the Reagan administration is expected to release later in the week.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Alice Rivlin also said that while the U.S. economy will revive during the rest of this year, the recovery is likely to be "less robust" than predicted last winter and questioned whether it can be sustained given current policies.

In general, the revised CBO forecast calls for lower economic growth, lower inflation and higher unemployment than were forecast last winter. Interest rates are expected to continue dropping "perhaps irregularly for the remainder of the year," she said.

As for the deficit, Mrs. Rivlin said the result a variety of different estimates, including lower economic growth, could be to add \$25 billion to \$35 billion to the 1983 budget deficit.

Freight rates continue to slide

LONDON, July 27 (AFP) — Freight rates, already at their lowest since 1978, further depressed last week through there were some signs emerging that a technical rebound could take place in the near future.

South Korean charterers, whose inquiry to win Gulf grain increased recently, found it hard to attract tonnage at the prevalent rates as owners of most sizes are reluctant to send their ships to the Far East as there is no prospect of business in the area.

A shortage of handy-size tonnage seems to be occurring in the U.S. Gulf loading areas, pushing some rates higher, or causing charterers to use other routes. A 30,000 tonner with 22,350 tons of grain was thus taken from the U.S. Gulf to Venezuela at \$10, the first such fixture, it is believed.

However, the North American-Japan grain rates dipped lower, with a vessel carrying 33,000 tons of grain from U.S. Gulf to Japan fixed at \$13.75 against \$16 at the beginning of July. There was little report out of the U.S. Pacific.

Spain bags Egyptian order for 8 warships

MADRID, July 27 (AFP) — Two Spanish firms Tuesday announced orders worth \$1.4 billion from Egypt for eight warships, 3,000 troop carriers and 600 armored vehicles.

The companies are Bazan and Enasa, which are both part of the state INI group. Bazan is supplying two Corvettes of the Descubierta class which can be fitted with Exocet, harpoon and Sea Sparrow missile launchers, along with six 32-knot Cormoran type patrol boats which can also take Exocet missiles.

ROME, (R) — The six Italian banks which have pledged to underwrite immediate cash needs of Banco Ambrosiano met its three state appointed commissioners at Banca Nazionale di Lavoro (BNL) headquarters here, a BNL spokesman said, without giving further details. Financial sources said the commissioners were expected to brief the support banks on Banco Ambrosiano's immediate cash needs and discuss the longer term future of the group.

ATLANTA, (R) — First Georgia bank said it cut its prime rate to 15 percent from 16 percent, effective immediately. The bank has assets of about \$180 million. On Monday, two major banks and several smaller ones cut the prime rate to 15.5 percent from 16 percent. Other big banks remain at 16 percent.

MADRID, (R) — Spain's current



Output touches 100,000 bpd

Oil boom bails out Cameroon

DOUALA, Cameroon, July 27 (R) — Rising oil output is helping Cameroon through a period of depressed world prices for traditional commodity exports without resort to belt-tightening measures of the kind adopted in other west African nations.

Output this year reached the psychologically important 100,000-barrels-per-day mark, say oil industry sources, confirming the industry view of Cameroon as one of the more promising African oil and gas finds.

The jump in oil income came to the rescue just as the world recession pushed down coffee, cocoa, timber and aluminum prices, economists said.

President Ahmadou Ahidjo, who starts a visit to the United States on July 25, recently signed a 1982-83 budget of 410 billion francs (\$1.2 billion), a third larger than for 1981-82. Western economists say growth will at least match an annual six percent rate achieved in the past three years.

Elsewhere in west Africa, for instance in

neighboring Ivory Coast, austerity budgets have been introduced and low growth is predicted as commodity earnings fall.

Yet the government of President Ahidjo, who has ruled Cameroon since independence from France in 1960, is reluctant to publicize oil's growing role in the economy.

Output has climbed from only around 55,000 barrels daily in 1980 and oil now accounts for about 40 percent of total foreign earnings, according to economists here.

But the government is determined not to repeat the experience of Nigeria, black Africa's biggest producer, and its fellow OPEC member Gabon, where the discovery of oil is seen by economists as having hurt the agricultural sector.

Farmers in those countries have flocked to the towns, discouraged by low farm prices and lured by hopes of a slice of the oil wealth, and both nations have growing food import bills.

Partly they buy food from Cameroon, where some 70 percent of the eight million inhabitants live off the land, and where President Ahidjo's government insists that food production must remain the chief priority and agriculture continue to be the backbone of the economy. The 1982-83 budget boosted spending on agriculture by 40 percent while for three years the government has raised prices paid to farmers for coffee and cocoa.

While Nigeria and Gabon import food, Cameroon cities are well supplied with fruit, vegetables and such staples of the west African diet as yams and plantains. The country is self-sufficient in sugar and rice output is rising fast. "They can feed themselves and they have got a triple-A rating from the World Bank," a Douala banker said.

Poland fails to arrest fall in economy

WARSAW, July 27 (AFP) — The Polish economy suffered a 2.7 percent productivity slump over the first six months of the year compared to the same period last year, the Central Statistics Office said here Tuesday.

The statistics, widely reported in the local press, show that productivity dipped 6.4 percent during the first quarter, but picked up over the past three months to show a drop of only 1.3 percent.

The workforce was down 3.6 percent in the public sector on June 30, mainly because of early retirements and parental leave, and there were 280,000 jobs waiting to be filled.

The report also noted that real revenue in the public sector was 26 percent down with the cost of living up 203.9 percent and monetary revenue up a smaller 150.5 percent.

The volume of foreign trade was also well down over the last 12 months, although Warsaw chalked up a trade surplus — its first in two years — of 55,000 million zlotys (about \$650 million) — entirely at the expense of the Socialist bloc.

U.S. plans steps to hike exports

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan will be getting a series of proposals within six weeks aimed at helping increase U.S. exports, according to the man in charge of drawing up the proposals.

Lionel H. Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international affairs, disclosed the plan at a congressional hearing Monday. Olmer said the proposals to stimulate U.S. Exports could include efforts to increase financing by local banks and to have the U.S. Export-Import Bank use its funds to subsidize loans to commercial banks and do less direct lending itself.

The Reagan administration is looking into the problem of how well U.S. industry is competing in the sale of products made possible by scientific development, he said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
Bahrami Dinar	9.20	9.14
Bangladesh Taka		15.49
Belgian Franc (1,000)	74.25	74.25
Canadian Dollar		273.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	141.80	141.45
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.95	127.87
Egyptian Pound	3.38	3.49
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.40	93.70
French Franc (100)	51.60	50.86
Greek Drachma (1,000)	51.10	50.42
Indian Rupee (100)		36.12
Iranian Rial (100)		13.65
Iraqi Dinar	5.75	25.35
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.40	25.35
Japanese Yen (1,000)		9.77
Jordanian Dinar	9.80	9.77
Kuwait Dinar	12.03	12.02
Lebanese Lira (100)	67.25	66.95
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	56.10
Pakistan Rupee (100)		28.55
Philippine Peso (100)		40.95
Pound Sterling	6.07	6.04
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.70	94.60
Singapore Dollar (100)		162.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		31.20
Swiss Franc (100)	168.00	167.90
Syrian Lira (100)	58.50	60.00
Turkish Lira (1,000)		3.45
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.20
Yemeni Rial (100)		39.150

Selling Price: 39.200
10 Tolas bar: 4.580
Ounce: 1.225
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

African states' plight worsens

ADDIS ABABA, July 27 (AFP) — Africa's economic situation has become so grave that five more states have appealed to be numbered among the world's least developed countries (LDCs), a top African economist has said here.

Adebayo Adedeji, executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Africa (ECA), said that half the world's 52 LDCs would be in Africa if the U.N. General Assembly approved this status for the five — Djibouti, equatorial Guinea, Sao Tome and Principe, Sierra Leone and Togo.

Adedeji, addressing the first session here of the working party of African governors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), said Africa's 21 LDCs had suffered a sharp fall in the standard of living over the past year.

In a grim assessment of the African economic scene, the ECA official, who is an under secretary-general of the U.N., said Africa's external debt today stood at \$50 billion. This figure represented more than 11

percent of the total debts of all developing countries combined, he said.

He listed soaring food prices, the energy crisis for both oil producers and non-producers, balance of payments difficulties and Africa's mounting debts as the major constraints.

Adedeji said debt servicing alone cost the continent 12 percent of all its external earnings while a third of Africa's foreign exchange balance was shared between debt servicing and food purchases alone. He warned that this situation would pose both social and political dangers unless Africans found a way to help themselves.

Adedeji appealed to the governors to come up with a statement that "will give some hope and encouragement to the people of this continent."

The governors are expected to prepare three main documents for use at the forthcoming annual IMF-IBRD meeting in Toronto next September and the IMF-IBRD annual meetings next month.

Dollar chalks up more gains

LONDON, July 27 (R) — The dollar rose further Tuesday following a higher than expected Federal Funds rate opening, to close sharply up on the day, dealers said.

The U.S. currency was bid as high 2.4350 marks Tuesday on New York bank buying, before easing slightly to close at 2.4290-4305 marks. It opened Tuesday at 2.4220-30 and closed Monday at 2.4085-95. The higher than expected Fed funds opening pushed Eurodollar deposit rates.

The dollar's advance Tuesday started around the time of the Frankfurt fixing and was apparently partly due to some commercial buying, dealers said.

European banks may have also been eager to cover short positions ahead of the New York opening, following the strong dollar rally there Monday, they said. That short covering proved timely, as New York banks and Chicago futures market began buying dollars when their markets opened Tuesday, they noted.

Bank's are probably also reluctant to hold short dollar positions ahead of Wednesday's U.S. treasury refunding announcement, dealers said. The August refunding package is generally expected to total \$10 billion.

However, several dealers said that while the U.S. credit markets often weaken ahead of the refunding announcement, they also frequently rally during or after the auctions themselves, as demand proves larger than anticipated.

The response of investors to next week's auctions will probably partly hinge on this Friday's U.S. money supply figure, which is generally expected to show a small decline, dealers added.

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London 352.25
Paris 349.62
Frankfurt 352.58
Zurich 351.12
Hong Kong 352.60

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TARIFA	11	16-9-82	"
TRICOLOR	73	4-10-82	"
TARIFA	13	2-11-82	"

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مكتبة المصطفى

BATTLE BAILEY
OH, HOW DID YOU KNOW I WANTED A CUP OF COFFEE?
MAYBE I CAN READ YOUR MIND
IF SHE COULD READ YOUR MIND SHE WOULDN'T DARE COME IN HERE

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
SO LONG, MAN... I'M GONNA SACK OUT.
HEY, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT ELLY-SHE'LL BE HOME!
I AM NOT WRITING UP FOR MY WIFE, I AM WATCHING A MOVIE-OK
I HAPPEN TO LIKE SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

BLONDIE
BOSS, I HAVE A COMPLAINT ABOUT MY JOB
THEN GO TO THE COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT
WHERE'S THAT?
IT'S IN THE UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE

back-biter
THE BOOK OF PHRASES
YOU'RE NOT LIKE THE OTHER VIKING BOYS, HAMLET
YOU'RE NEAT AND POLITE AND KIND AND WELL GROOMED...
BUT I CAN'T HELP MYSELF... I LIKE YOU ANYWAY

SMALL SOCIETY
IS OUR FOREIGN POLICY REALLY AS BAD AS IT SEEMS, CONGRESSMAN...
OR ARE WE DOING THAT JUST TO CONFUSE OUR ENEMIES?

WIZARD
CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP
YOU'RE APPLAUDING FOR JUGGLING ONE BALL?
DARN RIGHT... HE SEES SIX!

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS
FOREHAND POWER
COMES FROM USING A DYNAMIC THROWING MOTION AS YOU HIT.

WORLD NEWS
MAGINE EMPTYING A PAIL OF WATER IN THE DIRECTION OF THE NET.
"THROW OUT YOUR FOREHANDS THE SAME WAY!"

DENNIS the MENACE
"NAW, I'M NOT GONNA CHASE HER... I MIGHT CATCH HER!"

arab news Calendar

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia
4:30 Program Preview
4:30 Cartoons
5:00 Children's Series
6:00 News
7:00 Daily Arabic Series
8:00 Arabic News
8:05 Sports Magazine
9:30 Tomorrow's Programs
9:35 Daily Arabic Series
10:25 Syrian Maskal Series
10:30 News
10:30 International Zones
8:00 Sheriff Lobo
8:45 Musical Show
9:25 Elery Queen, followed by News Summary

Bahrain Channel 55
6:00 Program Preview
6:05 Cartoons
6:30 Documentary
7:00 News
7:50 International Zones
8:00 Sheriff Lobo
8:45 Musical Show
9:25 Elery Queen, followed by News Summary

Dubai Channel 10
2:00 Holy Quran
2:15 Serial
2:30 Religious Talk
3:00 Cartoons
3:30 Local Children's Programs
4:00 Arabic Series
5:00 Abbott & Costello
5:15 Serial
6:30 Comedy Series
9:00 News
9:15 News in Focus
9:30 News
9:45 630 Degrees
10:00 Sports World

Bahrain Channel 4
4:00 Quran
— Religious Talk
12:30 News Summary

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Crustacean
5 More musty
11 Pear-shaped instrument
12 — son
13 Egyptian deity
14 Addressed the convention
15 Hunting cap
17 Use poor judgment
18 Prior to
19 "I — no kick..."
20 Caddoan Indian
21 Winter item
23 Service

DOWN
42 Of certain mountains
43 Mary Baker
1 Holding device
2 Grape
3 Desperate
4 Aptness
5 Made night sounds
6 Fortune-telling card
7 — standstill
8 Lacking imagination
9 Himalayan high spot
10 Reparation
16 Czech river
22 Guided
23 Sound
24 Walking stick
25 Infested article

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
ZVHM HSMFBMB GHWW QCBMASFMO
FB MVA QCBMASFMO CX MVA
ZCSY CX HSM. — NHSGAW QSCPBM
Yesterday's Cryptquote: I HAVE LOVED MANY, THE MORE AND THE FEW, I LOVED MANY, THAT I MIGHT LOVE YOU. — GRACE FALLOW NORTON

Contract: B. Jay and Steve Becker
Bridge

The Alcatraz Coup
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 5 3
♥ K 10 8 2
♦ 7
♣ A Q J 9

WEST
♠ Q 8 6 4
♥ 5
♦ 10 9 5 3
♣ K 8 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 2
♥ Q 6 3
♦ A 8 4
♣ 10 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A J 9 7 4
♦ K Q J 6 2
♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥

The Ethics Committee at Alcatraz was in solemn session. South was pressing charges against a fellow inmate whom he accused of violating the proprieties of the game.

The facts were undisputed. South was in six hearts and had to lose a diamond trick, so the only question was whether he would lose a trump trick.

Had he been left to his own devices, South might well have failed to finesse against East's queen of trumps.

Case dismissed.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Be willing to help out when a loved one asks you to share in duties. In love, you're prone to fantasize. Curb daydreaming.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A friend may not be sincere in promises of financial backing. Self-discipline is accentuated. Complete unfinished tasks.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Watch a tendency to rationalize, especially in romance. It's a time to face facts and to fulfill commitments to others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A relative would appreciate an outing with you. In business you need to guard against those who would take advantage of you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You will order something for the home via a mail-order catalogue. You're susceptible to flattery now. Watch wishful thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be confused about where you stand in a relationship. Don't neglect small repairs that need to be done at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Take an inventory of your household supplies and restock if necessary. An acquaintance is either unreliable or untruthful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Don't take on too many assignments, as you're in danger of scattering your energies. Do one thing at a time for success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Visit an old friend who's not been feeling up to par. Private talks are favored, as gossips could misrepresent your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll have to sort truth from fantasy now. Emphasize the practical and don't be misled by get-rich-quick schemes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You may misread another's intentions now, especially in the area of romance. Seek down-to-earth advice about a career matter.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You're easily distracted on the job. Avoid wasting time on the phone and concentrate on immediate responsibilities.

FOREIGN AND POWER
COMES FROM USING A DYNAMIC THROWING MOTION AS YOU HIT.

B.B.C. World Service

Morning Transmission
0500 World News
0530 British Press Review
0545 On Wings of Song
0550 Sherlock Holmes
0600 World News
0605 News about Britain
0615 The World Today
0630 News
0645 The World Today
0650 News about Britain
0700 World News
0705 British Press Review
0715 On Wings of Song
0720 Sherlock Holmes
0730 World News
0735 News about Britain
0745 The World Today
0750 News
0755 The World Today
0800 News about Britain
0805 World News
0810 British Press Review
0815 On Wings of Song
0820 Sherlock Holmes
0830 World News
0835 News about Britain
0845 The World Today
0850 News
0855 The World Today
0900 News about Britain
0905 World News
0910 British Press Review
0915 On Wings of Song
0920 Sherlock Holmes
0930 World News
0935 News about Britain
0945 The World Today
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1000 News about Britain
1005 World News
1010 British Press Review
1015 On Wings of Song
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1820 Sherlock Holmes
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1845 The World Today
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1915 On Wings of Song
1920 Sherlock Holmes
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2110 British Press Review
2115 On Wings of Song
2120 Sherlock Holmes
2130 World News
2135 News about Britain
2145 The World Today
2150 News
2155 The World Today
2200 News about Britain
2205 World News
2210 British Press Review
2215 On Wings of Song
2220 Sherlock Holmes
2230 World News
2235 News about Britain
2245 The World Today
2250 News
2255 The World Today
2300 News about Britain
2305 World News
2310 British Press Review
2315 On Wings of Song
2320 Sherlock Holmes
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2405 World News
2410 British Press Review
2415 On Wings of Song
2420 Sherlock Holmes
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2445 The World Today
2450 News
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Believe It or Not!
in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, during a period of food shortage in the winter of 1987-88, refused to admit any prisoner UNLESS HE BROUGHT HIS OWN RATIONS

VAN CAMPEN HEILNER
(1899-1970)
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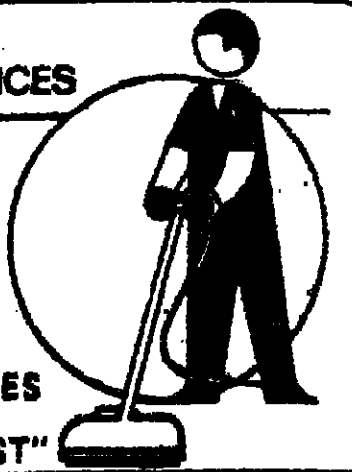
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PAGE 12

Curfew tightened

Zimbabweans said encircling abductors

14SUZA, Southern Zimbabwe, July 27 (R) — Zimbabwean troops and police believe they have encircled a group of renegade guerrillas and their six foreign hostages, security officials said Tuesday.

As the hunt entered its fourth day, the military tightened a curfew over the search area forbidding villagers in the Tjolotjo region to move more than 50 meters from their homes. Confidence that their quarry was within reach appeared to have increased at search headquarters here, 10 kilometers from the scene of the abduction.

The guerrillas who snatched the tourists — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians — have said they will start shooting if the curfew is not lifted.

Reagan opposes Congress move on N-arms freeze

WASHINGTON, July 27 (R) — President Reagan urged Congress to kill a draft resolution calling for a freeze of Soviet and U.S. nuclear arms at current levels and approval of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II).

Reagan, who says the Soviet Union has strategic superiority, asked Congress instead to approve a substitute resolution backing his own policy of seeking a weapons freeze at equal and substantially reduced levels.

In a letter to House of Representatives Speaker Thomas O'Neill, the president said the earlier resolution approved by the House Foreign Relations Committee on June 3 would be interpreted as meaning the United States was willing to live with a dangerous nuclear imbalance with the Soviet Union.

He said endorsement of any call for acceptance of the SALT II treaty, which was withdrawn from Senate consideration when the Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan and which he has rejected, would seriously undercut the U.S. position at new arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

In his letter to O'Neill the president urged Congress to support the substitute resolution introduced by Republican Rep. William Oromfield of Michigan and 15 other members of the House.

He said he strongly favored this resolution, backing his policy that opened the way for new Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, which began in Geneva on June 29. "I am convinced that the resolution reported earlier by the House Foreign Affairs Committee will lead to the Soviet Union that we are willing to accept... a freeze that leaves dangerous asymmetries in the nuclear balance and a return to the flawed SALT II agreement," the president said.

Tribes' rebellion in Uganda ends

NAIROBI, July 27 (R) — A 20-year rebellion in western Uganda by two tribes living on the slopes of the 5,093 meter Ruwenzori Mountains — the mountains of the moon — has ended, Radio Uganda reported Tuesday. The radio, monitored here, said the Bamba and Bakonjo tribes, who declared an "independent state of Ruwenzori" when Uganda became independent in 1962, had agreed to surrender their arms and work with other Ugandans for national unity.

The agreement followed talks in western Uganda between government officials and the self-styled president of Ruwenzori, Charles Irera Ngoma. The radio said the rebels would surrender their arms on Aug. 15 and would not be prosecuted, the radio said. Ngoma pledged the tribes' loyalty to President Milton Obote.

Ngoma is the son of the late Isaya Mukirane, who declared himself president of Ruwenzori in 1962 and died in the 1970s. Successive Ugandan governments, including the government of Idi Amin, failed to overcome the rebellion.

Thatcher denounces permissive society

LONDON, July 27 (AFP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denounced what she called the permissive society, telling a British women's organization that the new morality was of no benefit to women.

"We have seen the birth of the permissive society," she said. "Has that benefited women? Far from it. Women know that society is founded on dignity, rectitude and discipline."

Adding that women who had been entrusted with the highest responsibilities generally also had a family and children, the prime minister said. "As I can personally testify, they are our greatest joy and strength."

Noting the number of illegitimate births in England and Wales jumped from 43,000 in 1960 to 77,000 in 1980, Mrs. Thatcher said children "have been encouraged to grow up faster to see themselves as independent of parents."

"Parents," she said, "have been told by self-appointed experts that their duties to each other and to their children should be reduced by more emphasis on self-interest."

ing them Friday unless the government accepts certain political demands. The gunmen, believed to number up to 10, claim to be guerrillas from the Rhodesian Civil War ZIPRA army of Joshua Nkomo, now opposition leader.

They are demanding the release from detention of former ZIPRA commanders suspected of plotting against Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, and an end to alleged government harassment of Nkomo. The opposition leader has denounced the action.

Matabeleland province, which includes the Tjolotjo area, has been plagued by banditry since February, when Nkomo was dismissed from Zimbabwe's coalition on suspicion he was working to overthrow Mugabe. The government has blamed dissident ex-ZIPRA guerrillas for the violence, in which at least 30 persons have been killed.

The searchers, supported by armor, helicopters and planes, complain local people are providing the gunmen with food and shelter.

Meanwhile, Nkomo has repeated denials that the Patriotic Front was in any way linked with last weekend's kidnapping. Nkomo, who Sunday called for the six to be freed by their captors, made his assertion in a telephone interview with AFP as the government-owned national press said the incident showed that Nkomo's party "no longer wants to be in the government."

Nicaraguans extend siege

MANAGUA, July 27 (R) — Leftist-led Nicaragua announced it was prolonging its state of emergency for six months because of recently intensified attacks by rightist commandos on its territory.

Nicaraguan junta member Sergio Ramirez told more than 10,000 government supporters packed into a central Managua plaza that the commandos launching the raids from neighboring Honduras were all trained, outfitted and supplied by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

After he announced the six-month extension, the crowd broke into chants demanding the measure be prolonged for a full year. Ramirez said he and the other two members of the government junta would consider this request in a meeting.

The state of emergency, originally imposed on March 15, had been extended every 30 days by the government. It said the measure was necessary because of U.S.-inspired moves to destabilize the country. Nicaragua is ruled by the leftist Sandinista Party which spearheaded a popular revolution toppling the rightist dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza three years ago.

Kenya withdraws editor's passport

NAIROBI, July 27 (R) — Kenyan authorities have withdrawn the passport of George Githii, dismissed as editor in chief of the country's oldest newspaper last week after criticizing government policy, press reports here said Tuesday.

Githii lost his job at *The Standard* after writing an editorial calling for the withdrawal of Kenya's preventive detention law, which he said had created an atmosphere of fear.

Government officials declined to comment on Tuesday's report, but newspapers said a senior source confirmed that Githii's passport was withdrawn when security officers visited his Nairobi home.

Githii, who unsuccessfully contested a Nairobi seat in the 1979 general elections, had been editor in chief of *The Standard* for more than a year. Ministers and members of parliament have criticized his editorial and called for Githii himself to be detained. President Daniel Arap Moi made his first reference to the incident at the weekend, when he questioned the editor's motives in writing the piece.

He said he had created an atmosphere of fear.

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International



MONSTROUS FIRE: About 1,000 persons were injured while fighting a monstrous fire which burnt 600 hectares of pine forests so far in Marseilles, France. The fires started Sunday.

Japanese role in war Suzuki acts to stem textbook criticism

By James Foley

TOKYO (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki acted Tuesday to stem mounting foreign criticism of revised school history textbooks which soften the role of Japan's forces in China and Korea before and during World War II.

Suzuki, faced with a diplomatic protest from Peking at the revisions and the imminent arrival of a South Korean delegation on a similar mission, ordered government officials to work out measures to settle the problem.

Government officials told Reuter Suzuki was worried that the controversy, if allowed to continue, could mar his visit to Peking in September to mark the 10th anniversary of the normalization of relations between Japan and China in 1972.

They said Japan was also concerned that Korean disquiet at the revisions could further harm overall relations between the two countries, already at a low ebb because of Japanese refusal to meet Korean aid demands.

Early release of Walesa ruled out

VIENNA, July 27 (R) — Interned Polish union leader Lech Walesa is unlikely to be freed in the near future, a senior Polish official said here Tuesday. Jerzy Ozdowski, vice president of the Polish Sejm (parliament) said the release of the head of suspended independent trade union Solidarity "will depend on how the situation crystallizes."

But mainly it would depend on the attitude of the Solidarity leaders still interned. Ozdowski said, adding that talks between them and representatives of both the government and the Catholic church "have not brought the expected result."

Walesa, who is being kept at a secluded government hunting lodge near the Soviet frontier, was not among more than 1,200 internees, out of a total of 1,850, released from camps last week.

Meanwhile Poland's martial law authorities have uncovered another clandestine radio transmitter, this time in the southwestern city of Wroclaw, the Polish news

4 Argentines stripped of command

BUENOS AIRES, July 27 (R) — Four Argentine generals who were in the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands during the conflict with Britain have been provisionally removed from their commands, Army Commander in Chief Cristino Nicolaides said.

"All the armies of the world re-evaluate the quality of their men and the duties they perform after a defeat and we are doing just that," he told reporters Monday. His comment came after the high command announced that several key unit commanders

had been replaced and would be assigned new posts in the next few days.

Gen. Nicolaides said that the changes were not designed to punish army officers who took part in the 74-day conflict that ended with Britain's reconquest of the islands last month. He said the moves were the first in a series of measures aimed at making the army more professional.

But he said the four generals, including Mario Benjamin Menéndez, former military governor in the Falklands, had been provisionally withdrawn from their commands in order to lessen anxiety and maintain organization and discipline in the army.

Indonesian defense discussed in America

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Indonesian Defense Minister Muhammad Jusuf discussed "ideas for modernization of Indonesian armed forces" in a Pentagon meeting Monday, the Defense Department said.

Gen. Jusuf received full military honors before his session with Weinberger. According to the Pentagon, the talks centered on "ways to improve relations and future defense cooperation between the United States and Indonesia."

The only specific item mentioned by the Pentagon was "increased training programs in the United States for Indonesian military personnel." Other topics included Middle East problems "in view of U.S.-Indonesian mutual interest in oil supply," as well as Southeast Asian problems, the Pentagon said.

French firm denies U.K. report on Exocet

PARIS, July 27 (AFP) — The Marcel Dassault aviation firm Tuesday categorically denied a report in *The Sunday Times* of London which charged that a Dassault nine-man technical team in Argentina had armed French Super Etendard planes with deadly Exocet missiles which sank two British ships off the Falklands.

A Dassault spokesman said that the team was in Buenos Aires province when the Falklands conflict started, but that at no time did it have any contact with the Argentinian Air Force or its technicians.

(An official inquiry into *The Sunday Times* report, ordered on Sunday by Defense Minister Charles Hernu, is expected to be published later Tuesday, according to government sources.)

The Dassault firm stated the British seem to have regarded Argentina as an undeveloped country, losing sight of the fact that it has its own aeronautical industry with engineers fully capable of installing the Exocet-AM39 air-to-sea missiles, delivered by France last year, onto the Super Etendards.

French military experts were amazed when they heard of the sinking of the British destroyer *Sheffield* and the container ship *Adagio* by Exocet missiles because they had not known that the missile was operational.

Last year France started delivering an order by Argentina for 14 Super Etendard planes, and delivered five, each with an Exocet missile, before the Falklands conflict. The Exocet at this stage was not operational.

Following the *Sunday Times* report that French technicians at the Bahia Blanca Air Base had given aid to the Argentine Air Force to arm the Super Etendards with Exocet, the defense minister also recalled, in a radio interview Sunday, that he had ordered complete embargo of arms and military know-how on Argentina at the outbreak of the Falklands conflict.

He denied France had broken this embargo, and said: "France does not indulge in double talk."

Meanwhile, French aeronautical sources Tuesday pointed out that France had given substantial help to Britain during the conflict and permitted British officers to verify that nine undelivered Super Etendards were held in France.

In addition, French Mirage-III and Super Etendard planes made mock attacks in British warships to give practice to Harrier pilots. The sources also pointed out that two British firms cooperated in building Exocet and therefore were well aware how to combat it.

An Argentine source said in Buenos Aires that *The Sunday Times* report was "fantastic" and "destined to poison relations between Paris and London." The Argentine military chief of staff refused comment on the report.

However, the source said "there was a team of French specialists in Argentina at the time of the conflict, but it was trapped in Bahia Blanca by the (British maritime exclusion) embargo while the Super Etendards were already in Patagonia. It was therefore unable to work on the equipment."

WORLD WEATHER

	Min	C	F	Max	C	F		Min	C	F	Max	C	F	
Amsterdam	13	55	20	68	clear		Hong Kong	28	82	33	91	clear		
Athens	23	73	34	93	clear		Jakarta	24	75	32	90	clear		
Bangkok	27	81	31	88	clear		Kuala Lumpur	22	72	33	91	cloudy		
Beirut	22	72	29	84	cloudy		Lima	14	57	19	66	rain		
Berlin	11	55	20	68	clear		Llano	16	61	31	88	cloudy		
Brussels	11	52	19	66	cloudy		London	11	52	19	66	clear		
Buenos Aires	10	50	14	57	rain		Los Angeles	20	68	30	86	clear		
Calcutta	22	72	36	97	clear		Madrid	17	63	35	95	clear		
Caracas	20	68	26	79	cloudy		Manila	23	73	29	84	cloudy		
Chicago	23	73	33	91	rain		Mexico City	12	54	23	73	cloudy		
Copenhagen	15	59	20	68	cloudy		Miami	28	82	31	88	cloudy		
Dublin	13	55	21	70	clear		Montreal	18	64	27	81	cloudy		
Frankfurt	13	55	17	63	cloudy		Moscow	10	50	20	68	clear		
Geneva	14	57	21	70	cloudy		New Delhi	25	77	34	93	cloudy		
Helsinki	16	61	24	75	clear		New York	24	75	35	95	cloudy		
Helsinki	16	61	24	75	clear		Nicosia	22	72	38	100	clear		

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